

The Shades of North

life
sports
clubs 84
studies
faces
sophomores
juniors
seniors 160
ads
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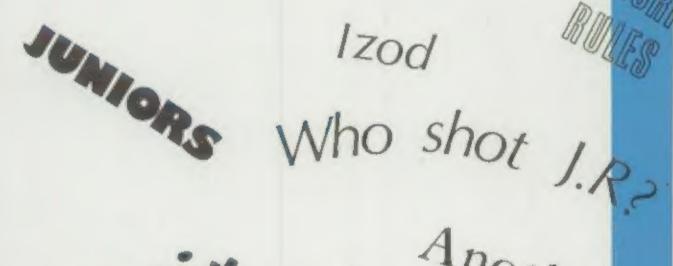


SAGA 1981

Parkway North Senior High School 12860 Fee Fee Road Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141 Volume X



CELEBRATION



Another One Bites the Dust

Hostages

calvin Klein

PUNK



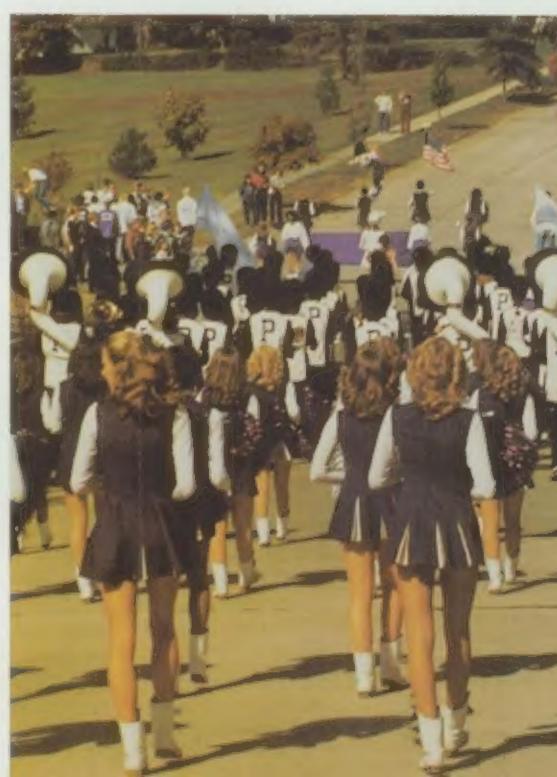
Sophies

COLOR AS WELL as spirit was displayed when Beth Monachein joined the Halloween dress-up feativities.

THE HOMECOMING parade carried Purple Pride and class spirit to the game with the Marching Band, Vikettes, and colorful floets. MR. GEORGE FREY, drama teacher, put on his top hat and talls to lead the cast of "See How They Run" in the Homecoming parade.







Pairbour of North

Color present in teams and individuals

urple Pride exploded this year because most students felt a desire to participate and be a part of the active spirit at North. Almost each senior, junior, and sophomore contributed to the vibrant color of the school year, whether by being a member of a Viking team or organization, or by expressing himself in an individual way that enhanced the colors of North.

Many students chose to express themselves by joining a team. Teams competed with pride and determination, and many came through with flying colors. Kris Kellams, field hockey co-captain, said, "Part of the reason we had a winning season was because of the team spirit we all felt." It was this spirit that shined through all the Viking teams and helped create a colorful year.

Another way students created a colorful and lively year was through participation in clubs and organizations at North. Group activities allowed many students to get involved and be active. Wes Morganthaler, who was active in North's drama department, said, "Being involved both on stage and off has made me realize what I am and what I want to be. I can express myself, and I can feel alive." This liveliness that was projected from involved students undoubtedly added to the colorfulness of North.

This feeling of color was what prompted the Saga staff to choose "The Spectrum Of North"

as their theme. The staff committed themselves to recording the year's events in a way that related the feeling of color that this year seemed to embody.

The **Saga** staff also felt that although both teams and clubs allowed students at North to be active and vital, it was ultimately the individuals that created the color and liveliness at North. It was with this in mind

Paul

I thought the Purple
Pride I saw at the
Powder Puff pep rally
was great. The classes
were competing but
actually becoming
closer together because of it. Everyone
was excited and having fun together.
Paul McNees, '82



that the **Saga** staff decided to select various students to comment in the book. "We had a computer randomly select 125 names and asked those people to express themselves in order to get more people involved in the yearbook," said LeaAnn McIlvoy, **Saga** editor. The quote box appears on each spread in this yearbook.

Overall, whether it was through a team, club, or individual effort, 1980-81 proved to be the ultimate in Purple Pride.





TEAM MEMBERS KEN Koshi and Randy Malmstrom add color and pride to North by running on the cross country team.

BETSY LEMIRE LENDS her individual musical talents to the Marching Band, which enhances the colors of North by performing at home football games.

New Dimersions

North adds color to the Parkway School District

rogress means change, and ten years ago Parkway North was begun as a result of population changes. At one time this school was just an idea, but it has progressed in the past ten years and can no longer be called a "rookie school."

When the school was established. North Senior and Central Senior shared school facilities on an extended schedule. From 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at Parkway Central's building, both student bodies awaited the completion of Parkway North Senior High School's building.

During the 1971-72 school year. North and Central students had overlapping schedules. "The only time we ever ran into any problems was the hours we overlapped during the day. Although it was nice not having to leave for school until noon, it did cause some problems to arise when when it came to teaching after dark," said Mr. Jerry Phillips, ten year veteran of North.

In September 1972, students entered the doors of the long awaited Parkway North Senior High. Since that day students' attitudes have undergone many changes,

"The students' attitudes have changed in that the student body reflected a social trend which was more

Mr. Phillips

We have always put the students first and ten years ago that meant giving him a responsibility of decision on matters that we now feel would no longer necessarily fulfill his needs.

-Mr. Jerry Phillips



rebellious against the establishment then, but students' attitudes have remained the same in that students always maintain a consistent desire to achieve and succeed." commented Mr. Phillips.

As North enters its tenth year as an established high school, one can reflect upon the many changes brought about through progress, and the changes yet to come.

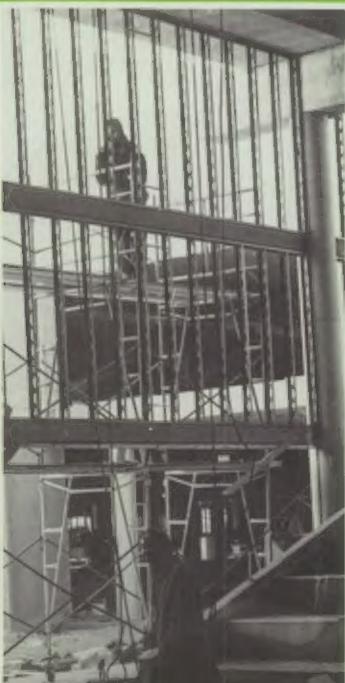
PARKWAY NORTH SERIOR recom completion change the summer of 1972.





V-I-K-I-X-G-5, WE ARE the Vikings' We are the mightly Vikings by HEV-HEY! create the first visibly observed by squad of the cowly established Parkway North Senior High.





THIS VIEW OF the English statewell displays one stage of the construction of Parkway North during the fall of 1971. ALONG WITH OTHER structural changes at Parkway North, the widening of Fee Fee Road has affected North's drivers.

REPRESENTING SOME OF the new laces at Parkway North is second year Principal, Dr. Tony Nash. Dr. Nash was the principal at Macomb Senior High in Macomb, Illinois before coming to North.

OF THE 20 teachers who made the move from Parkway Central to North in the fall of 1972, 15 still remain at North. Foreign Language Instructor, Mrs. Emmy Dietz, joined this staff when the building opened in 1972.

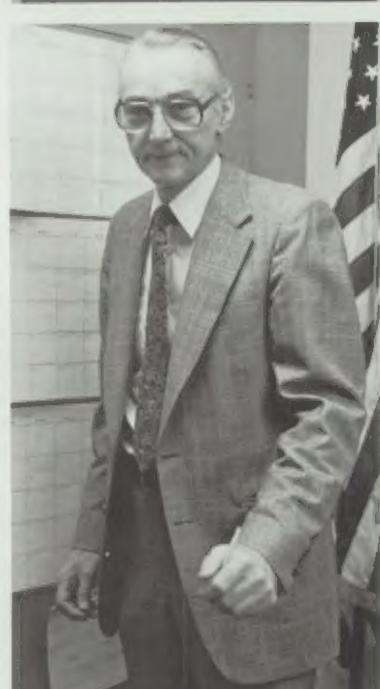
REPRESENTING SOME OF the older faces at Parkway North is ten year Principal, Mr. Lloyd Brewen. Mr. Brewen was basketball coach and assistant principal at University City High School before coming to North.

IN 1971 A PLATE lunch cost 40 cents and has risen rapidly over the past ten years. Here Tom Buelter, '82, purchases his plate lunch for 75 cents.

THE BUILDING OF Parkway North has changed, but so have the students. They have become more serious. Here two students work with Miss Diane Roth in the Resource Center.











Conces & Colleges A decade of progress increases color at North

changed in ' i . . ars. This change is sen in m.
the buildings striction in the lents' attitude.

"I think North is definite improving. A rarge portion of that improvement is because of the change in the curricular program and the students' attitution. Mrs. Pat Raymond, ten year and the students' attitution in the curricular program and the students' attitution.

In preparation for I.

carpenters laid new-carpet and A
sprayed the roof with a special c
vent leaks. In addition, painters par
lockers located in the commons bridge.

Structurally, North was a much more open
building ten years ago. But because of noise
and learning distractions the time.

"The closing of classroom was a process starting around the "74-"76 era and has the process starting around the proces

the hool has also changed with the student. He eems to be more serious about his studies than he was ten years ago. He has stronger ambitions and places a higher value on his future goals.

last ir mid '70s kids who lasted till about two or thire are as a last left that everything should the last rest in them and that everyone owed them last last dressed and more concerned about their future

1:. 1971 a student was required to a many seventeen credits before graduation. He could enroll in a different English classach quarter, en



Perhaps Mr. Delanty best depicted this overall change at North when he said, "I have definitely seen North improve. What we started with was an untried philosophy of keeping good teelings be tween the student and teacher. We have successfully preserved to e good feelings and the rough spots we did encounter we just fine tune. There's not a person who walks out of this phool without complimenting us on our positive atmosphere."



At ter-stand Color A spectrum of events is provided

The spectrum of student policin, here at North took place tes, bright sports, and a rainbow to the interests of almost everyone who wanted to be involved in more than just acade.

Student artivities were plentiful the out the year and ranged from going I metric. The refrigerator to attending a dance or play. The dances included Homecoming. Powderputt. Sadie Hawkins, and Prom. Some plays and events included "See How They Run," the Fall Folkes, and the Powderputt tootball game. The remaining activities were left to the imaginations of students who went to the movies, went out to eat, or just stayed home and watched television.

 in North history to a juine this title. Field hockey had its best a son ever. They were second in the area with a record of 18.2-1. The athletic year proceed a with girls and boys basketball, boy wimming and writing. Sports ended in the spring with 1 addition of the girls soccord am which was accompanied by a tiball baseball, girls and tennis.

French, Details to DioA, and Back to mon to Bowling. Club members sether interests by bed ming in tund raising even and bake, bagel and candy sale in the did more than raise money. Story to riment had "Interstudent to vernment Day" when members exchanged visits at difference to chools and DECA attended a pichi with other area clubs.

hool provided a large number of activities for students. This spectrum of fered a way for student's are become more enjoyable and satisfying







Iracy

I go to almost every game, dance, and play and was elected to serve on the student relations board. I feel that we have more than enough activities to become involved in at North.

Ira y Hager, '83





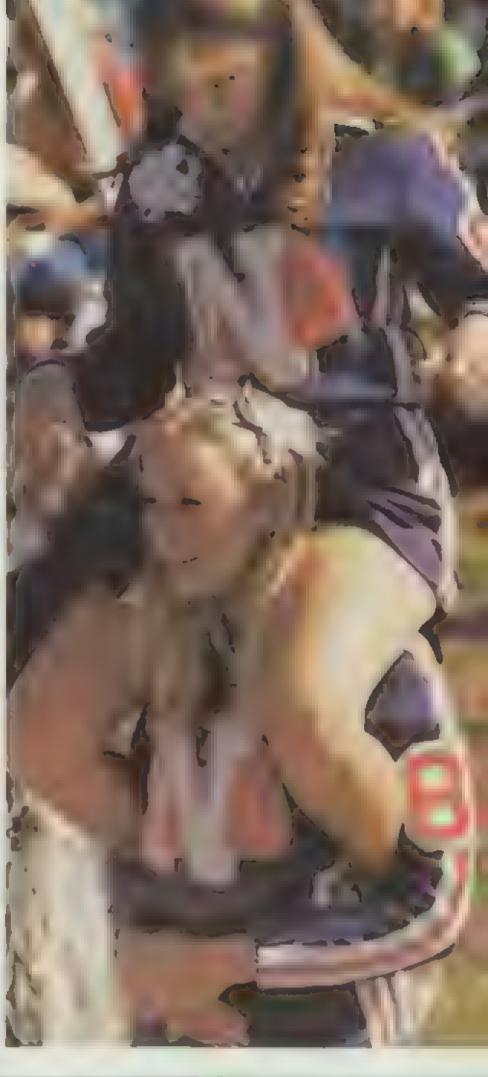


n 1 , 3

"I thought this was the best Home coming ever; we put a lot of work put a lot of work into it and it really paid off The great est part though A is the spirit. Everyone really got in volved Linda Garber '81







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LESPITE THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency's disapproval the 1980 bonfire brightene









Weekend of color Balloons, skits, floats add spirit to Homecoming

pr with writer, t. ber 18. It was Homecoming up North! This Homecoming was, "one of our best," said Mr. Don Hills assistant principal.

Decorating the country with the paper was the way to way in three week before Homecoming, Each 15 W1 15 en an hour one evening to de rate in sophomores had Monday Tuesday, and the Trans We to tay night Mr Hugo said. A if the feedback from the faculty with the Beth Mons chem, '82 said, "The priting, with a lot of fun; they adopted lass pro-

Purple and white were the state to seen at the Viking Field H ---- Friday night during the pep rally. The gard was the best ever and the quality of the skits. cheered in response to the marching band's music and the cheerleaders, Vikertes a 11-11-1 terris act

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Jungle Paradise

Victory, court, dance increase quality of Viking spirit

Following North's traditional march ing Band presentation, court members through Warren the Valuation of the

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The balloon is the first quarter.

The balloon is the first quarter.

The balloon is the first quarter.

Halltime cermonies began with "Wall-Him up the trip to well by the V kette performant with which was the Marchrs third Seniors not only won float appetition but the Carta Award are waters and the Carta A

22.7 try verified Met. V. a Farther
The time was so primary in really got us excited for the time said
fan Chip Cutlan, 184

The band, G and New a continue frends' entertained with a variety of tar, and the late of the transition of the late of the la











AND AWAY of all balloon provides a

who Par ther



"I was really ex cited about Home coming because if was one I had been a part of. I'll always remember that weekend." lanice Meyer, '83



Win or lose

It's how they played the game that counts

Fig. 165. 5 th grd . Go Norther the term of the at tal, if warp to an in ven het comment of the wir, in the war arried yes property

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nate Bey Buston 81 as Mary Koboldt 82, pushell ria unite first dew

kITS FLY HIGH after the junior offense score is first too that which arrives the opening three minute page of the 1980 Environment game.



Sarah

'Powderpull' started out as some thing that would be good for the Junior and Senior girls. But when it came to the game, many girls forgot what the idea of Powder pull was — to have the

Sarah Shepard





Amorous options

Going out doesn't mean going broke

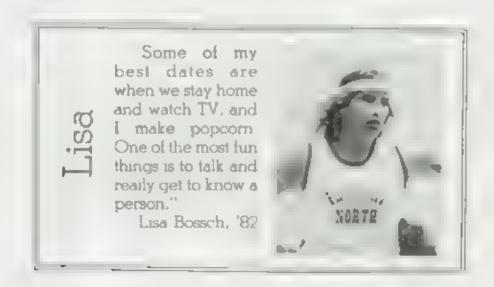
Teenagers, as consumers, are continually hit by inflation. Dating is one part of life that is affected by rising costs. With the average date costing from \$5-15 and with couples dating about twice a week, 'going out' has become a luxury.

High prices made dating difficult, but many sought cheaper options. Couples were concerned with being together, regardless of the cost. Even if prices climb still higher, Kim Quick, '82, said of her boyfriend, "We'd still see as much of each other."

Ways to go out without spending money were found, one way was to "... sit around a fire and watch TV said Heidi Stroo, 83. Taking advantage of beautiful weather, a trip to a park for a picnic made dating in the daytime a good change of pace. Getting together with a group was another method to lower costs considerably.

The most popular alternative to a costly night out was party going Jay Hough, '81, preferred going to a party because there, "Things are less formal It's not important to spend money," People enjoyed being with friends and tound the party atmosphere conducive to getting to know their dates better

Opportunities for an inexpensive evening of entertainment with a date could be found. Inflation will continue to change the teenage litestyle, but when it comes to romance, not even high prices can interfere



Git em Gals

Reversed roles bring pressure problems

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April hunting

People begin looking for prospective Prom dates early

table across from us?

'No why

He's giving you the eye Maybe hell ask you to the Prom!

Exchanges like these are commonly heard in early April as boys and girls begin scouting for Prom dates. The girls are nicer to certain guys while the guys review their list of available girls.

Methods for trapping a promiescort vary from girl to girl Some bake cookies for their special fellow while others tag along from class to class. Problems arise, however, when a dateless girl is too shy to speak directly to her dream boy She may send him notes, or have her friends tell him why she would be a good Prom date.

The boy's job during this period is somewhat different. He sits back to see which girl attracts his attention and

Sue, did you see that boy at the then encourages her. He graciously accepts the

 kies makes casual conversation while walk ing from class to class, and seriously considers giritmends' suggestions

The school library is a good place for couples to meet Mr William Muls librarian, said, "This kind of thing has been going on for the eight years I've been here. You can always tell when it's getting close to Prom because the noise level in the library goes up. By observing the action during the few months before Prom, it becomes obvious that people who before only glanced at each other over books now sit to gether engaged in conversation

Some boys find it difficult to get the words out when it comes time to pop the question. One girl found it neccessary to wear a sign saying "Ask me if I'm going to Prom" in order to give her man a push

Prom doesn't always begin new romances however. Some couples break up before Prom when one partner becomes the object of an outsider's affections

Whatever the case may be, Prois a time for nervousness, anxiet and excitement. At school after Prom. Exchanges like these are of ten heard "Sue, I had the best tim

I know, I hope that John asks m out again"



KAREN BUSH '8. Aphicipates the prin mb finner with her date. Brian Untulon, and



AITH A SMILE ON HER FACE A accepts have sees from returing queen full Campbell — erigin Dena Rodgers down the liste Both tost a tooff A ison was











band was really good.

Martha England,





Beyond the stage

Music and theatre come together in Fall Follies

House lights at five

two trial to the second to the second the Fall Follies (Fig. 1) at the second the Fall Follies (Fig. 1) at the completely prepared to the audience (Fig. 1) at the second to t

Between each act the take and a recommendation of the state of the sta

formers practiced four weeks after a bions perfecting their acts. The the show was dependent or the doing what he was sup and the show supplies the show supplies

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the transfer of the wife of th

Futting the chaos and confusionated the MC's announced the first act and the Fall Follies began



* A's RIIMMER Mike Steel acond song as ba



O y a ...







"I learned that working with a lot of people can real ly be tiring but fun You get to meet a lot of people"
-Danus Young, '83



MCs
Glenn Conley
Martha England
M.ke Hogan
Fred Rush

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* Don't Cry Out Loud
N and a second
"Heartbreaker" The Vikettes
"Heavy Metal Kids" Small Change
"Matt ow" Yvonne Gove
"Money" The Barbers
"Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?". Carrie Reddick
"Rhapsody in Blue" Scott Baker
"The Music Box Dancer" Illi and Julie Renner
the 1 Park and Laure Thelegue
Beano Anthony, Janine Thilenius
"Dancin I Larry Michelson
'Goodnight, It's Time To Go" . Jazz Ensemble
pehind the scenes
Student Producers, Myrna Goessman, Terra Year
gain o b l M l C l M l M l M l
Lighting Suzi Becker, Michele Friedman, Wes Mor-
genthaler Church Accord
Sound: Joe Knoedelseder, Chuck Angert
Stage Crew: Mike Baalmann, Matt Bilicki, Julie Reger, David Sauer, David Sweet, Danus Young
Director Mas Jean Houck
Technical Director Mr George Frey
recitite at Parector that George Liek

 Lisa

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Permende Tons Caralyn Brown Keyorai I Liona t Trop . In Callahan Staton Zeiner Messal his 3. January I'm engal In the Would Clive-Mike Hoam Reversed fam, story a M dunthise Jahop Lax . au Choline Rammin Spy ... Romey saints Seergant Towers Constitute Smythe Derwetter ,









Make em laugh

North goes nuts in 3-act farce; "See How They Run"

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Scenes also these we what the election fall play "See How They kar a ser a according to Fred Ru : 1 1 1 en per la j' wa or mar, a sa . MKH Hart B.

well with y Rir wr , hit w sellouts, is a British larce with the control of King The play was bast any in the 10 to play with the 1 to the set to is a breakdown in Transition plained Mr Camarae Frey Call The Drama department and present the production. Mr. Frey tell that the proaudience reaction to the play was

the year Kind was to got

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interestruction in w. o. example of what can happer when there are the true to the first first first THETH WE'RE I' I' HE FETT HE I I WORK INTO A STEW T. tography the state of the state

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Rid's Corner

Chidren's theatre expands; creates close atmospher

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the iteration while was part I the Ir in part rest and it and the ing for both the pertirement in the section +1++ 1 W 1+ 1 (+ 1 V . +) 1 + 1+1 Exitment . 1. 1 to E K .. Will we war the st till saw with the bit ter the with them. It our lates I has be, but, or will listly no lved 51.1 to 17 4

member Martra Frquis 8

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Mr Frey assumes the receir of the se person () at two trains to death we see to 1 We in led to have it is that Kinda dit r ar a lise the remaining ca menters from there. That way w avorted the post, sureth asses chair: haster sail Mr Frey

Tre hitrer theatre work that he here personned at this school has been the . it is enjoyed by all, according to Beth Boner, '81. "I've never had a much fun," she said about her part children's theatre



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You're a Gliod Man Charlie Brown" "hadio Brown . . Dan McDupard lawy Jonese Thomas achronder Fred Rush Snoopy . . . Sharon Zemer Violet . . . Sandy Malekels Director . Glenn Contry







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Kuny, Mike Hogan, Tony Chamits. Sue Davis

Lynne Rayheld







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ANNA . I'V A. Loty hardex and te

David

Everybody in the show is a big family. I remember all the fun times we had, the jokes we told, how we got along together

-David Sauer, '83



In the palace

Cast, crews, orchestra share vision of Siam

TANA LIN MIKE TIT & BLEET, J. J. inmera i dy 1 ms r to alm or to the of Norward of the many and I" took the stage in March of the Orient was the product of garage hundred individuals who worked toget: -ir to create the musical story of a widowed English woman coming to teach at the palace of the King of Siam.

Many new acquaintances evolved: North Junior High people met those at the senior high; musicians, technicians, actime and fine rand costument in the second to each others'

Rigid discipline and complete cooperation prevailed in order to bring about The King and I" in the scheduled eight

weeks. "To put on a show of the main." tude it takes a fear en r' a . the stern mess of duringer's general as I me said David Brown, who appeared as Sir I" did become part of a gring it.

The group effort was necessary ' it's duce the show in so short a time. The "King and I" members found themselves depending upon each other, said Julie Meade, a wife, "There's a real fast pace that keeps it going that your lets and a well together and keep and the transfer of the

Directing with Mr. George Frey was Mrs. Beth Rothermich w: Ital Ital King and I' was a unique extent to the cause of. " ... I' - w - raim? . 13 the large cast, the .m. Y . Take

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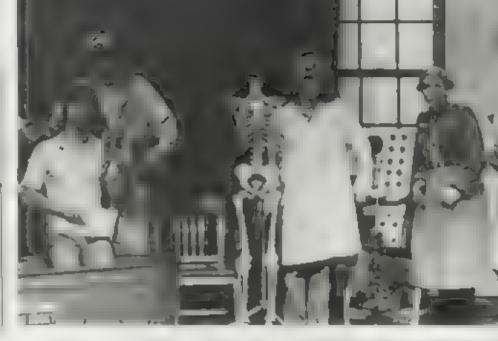


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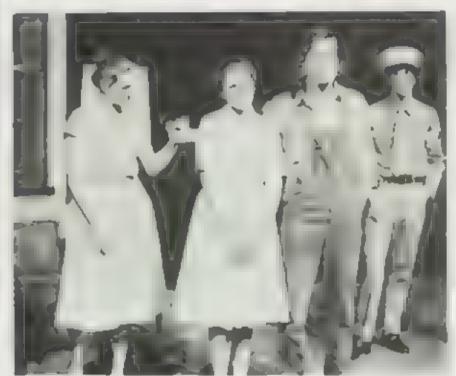












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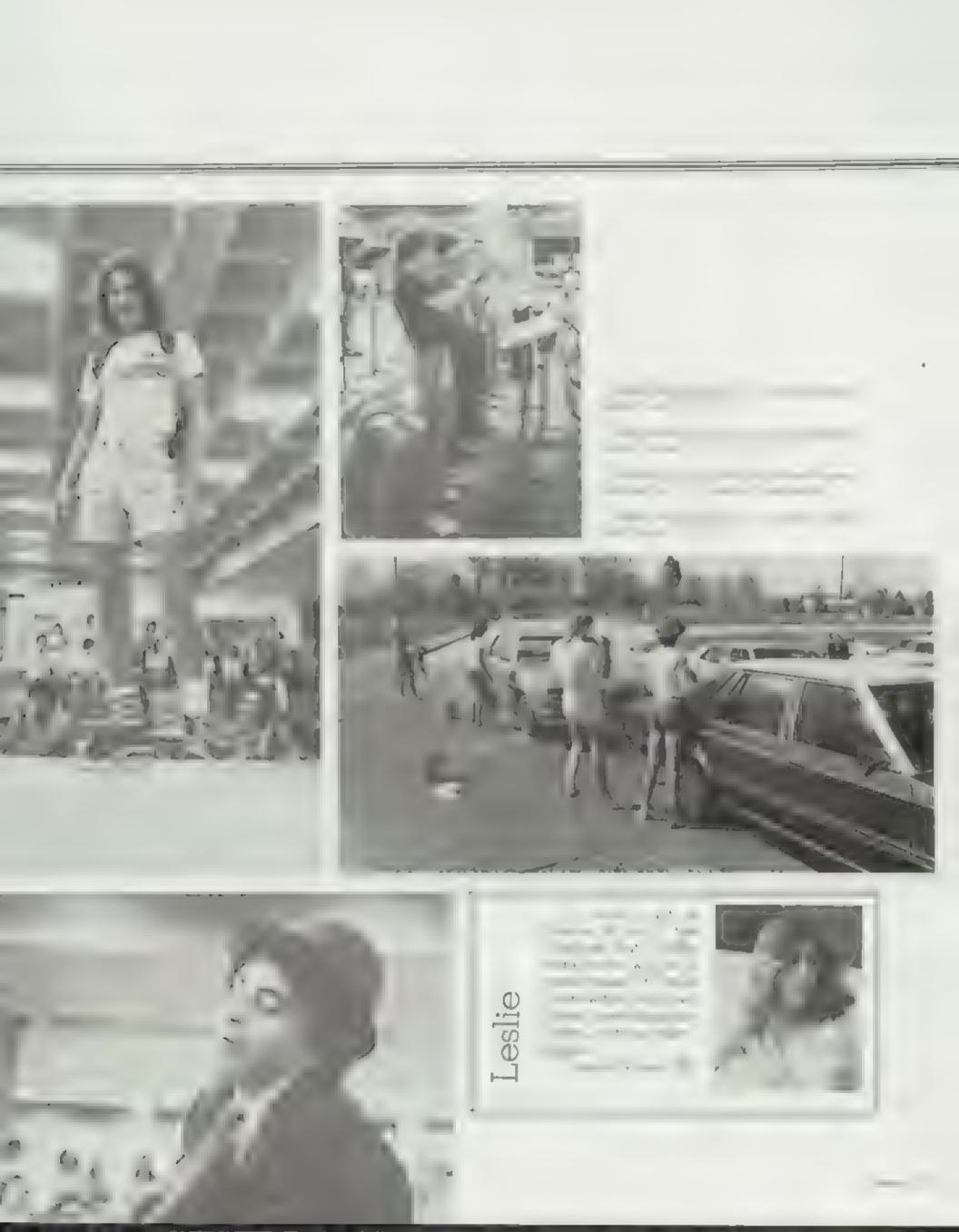


CURE Cares

Telethon raises money for St. Louis charity







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lation, hunger, and filth

Sunday, January 25, the former hostages flew to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, where they had private reunions with their families. On January they met President Reagan at the West House. Marine Sgt. Rocky Sickmann 1 km as welcomed home to St Louis 1 km with welcomed home to St Louis 1 km as welcomed home to St Louis 1 km as

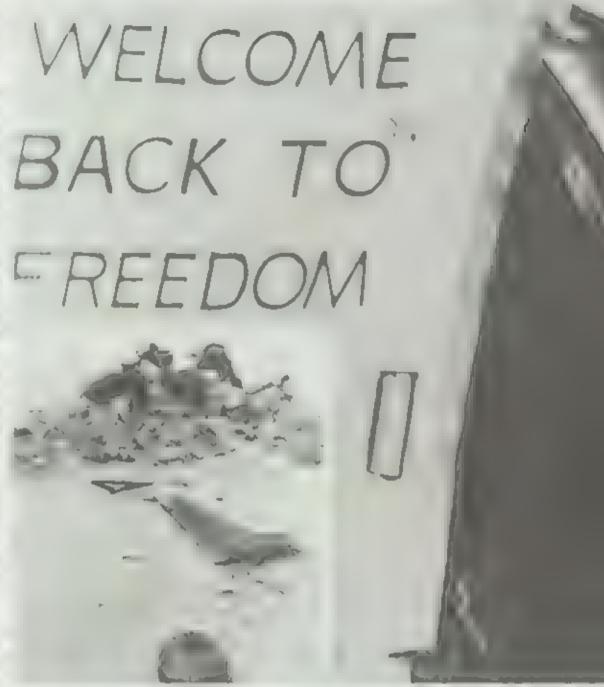
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Triumphs







ohn Lennon was assassinated on De cember 10, 1980 by Mark David Chapman in Iront of his New York City apartment News of his death sent shock waves around the world. Lennon's wife. Yoko Ono, called the world. Lennon's wife. Yoko Ono, called the analysis of the least lennon's market allowing the Beatlemania craze as Lennon's newest album, Double Fantasy, and the long "Starting Over", reached the top of the charts

TSS x ndrome) was the reached an epitem was the reached an epitem with the reached an epitem with the reached to many of the rest. The Proctor and Gamble Co. publicized the danger of their product through the reached and television advertisements

Degregation of St. Louis City schools took place in September, 1980, when court ordered busing began. Drastic unbalance of blacks and whites caused students to be moved long distances from neighborhoods and finends

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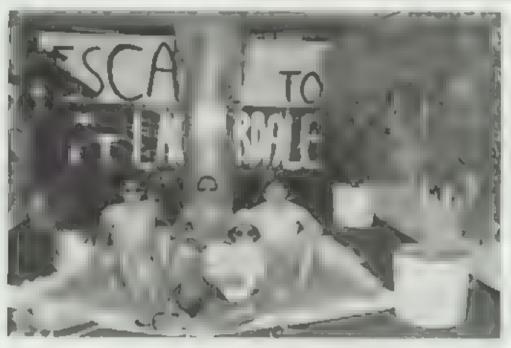
t age Rocky Sickmann n

Shonda

sue in St. Louis this year. I think if would work out a lot better ! every one would compet ate

Rhonda Brown















Snow and Sand

Students scatter to Florida, Colorado

When the first bell rang on Monday, April 7, a group of students with tank in the state of the s

For weeks the thirty-nine state been busy getting ready for to Colorado. There had been (1 - 1 busy on March 2) that the state buy On March 2) that the state boarded the state of the stat

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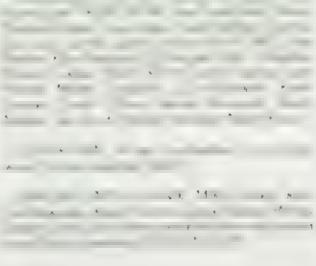












Super spirit

Cheerleaders work long, hard

Cheerleading, in a word, is work Cheerleaders practice 10 to 12 hours per week. The varsity squad stays after school every day performing cheers and mounts again and again until the execution satisfies them. Sophomores stay twice a week and both squads cheer at least two times per week. On game nights the girls often don't return home until after 9:30

This hectic schedule leaves little time for homework and social activities. Sophomore cheerleader Karen Humphrey said, "Sometimes it gets to be a hassle with homework and practice." Varsity cheerleader Carla Beattle said "Mostly cheering affects my social life because I don't have time to go any where

The potential for accidents is great since cheering involves gymna and mount building. For instance, Var.

sity cheerleader Lynne Rayheld broke her arm at a practice. However, Mr john Shannon, sponsor, said, "There have been only two accidents in nine years." Lynne said, "I don't think cheerleading is dangerous; the accident could have happened anywhere."

Despite the obvious problems of time management and injury potential the girls enjoy cheering. Most girls said they liked attending games, and working with other people. Mr. Shannon said, "The girls get along well together when they cheer

Next year's varsity squad will be cut down to about 10 or 12 girls compared to 16 this year. This cut is due to the addition of Wrestlettes who cheer for wrestling. The addition of Wrestlettes lessens the number of events cheer leaders must attend. With fewer events fewer varsity cheerleaders are needed.







VAPSITY CHEERLEADER SUZY Zucker leads the cn wit it is purple hand during a time-out in the Northwest game.

THE VAk the team encouragement with a mount after the Vikings are Victor

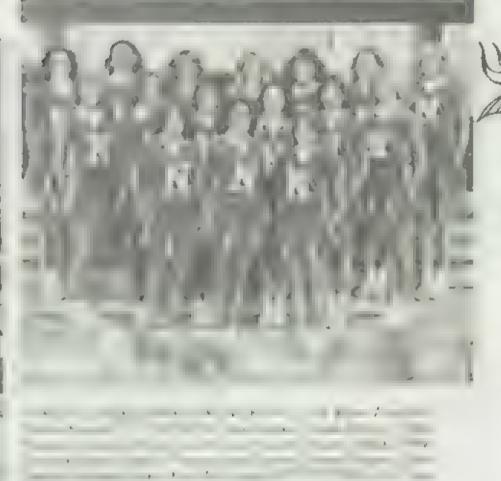
HEY LET'S GO chant varsity cheerleaders Debbie McFall and Lynne Rayheld bell ie the start of the Homecoming game

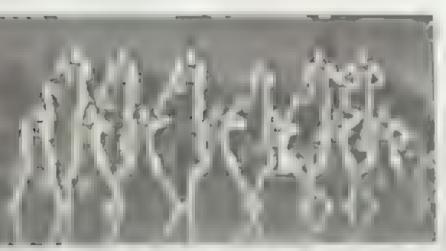
EVEN OF THE sophomore charles leaders pile high in their favorite

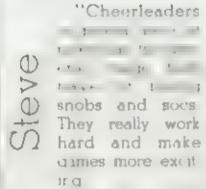
DURING IT MEHLVI at pre-Beth Birenbaum supports the learn











Steve Hirsch 81















Varsity Football

North

Opponent

Suburban West Conference Team

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All-League Honorable Mention
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Tackling it!

Winning tradition stays alive

The "Team of Lessons" was the out-the-victor. However, Coach Staub name Coach Denny Staub gave to the varsity football team. He said that this year's team learned to "retuse to be denied." This strategy paid off as the Vikings beat highly rated Lalayette in double overtime on October 11 John Stetlen, '81, said, "We beat them because we wanted it more than they did It was revenge for their beating us on Homecoming last year."

Pitfalls of the team according to Coach Staub were looking too much ahead to the next game and not respecting opponents enough. The loss to Fox was a hard way to learn this tesson because they were in our conterence and were ranked well below us. Most players felt that the toughest game this season was against state semi finalist Parkway West II was a very physical game with West coming

felt the best game was against Kirk wood He said "The whole team played well and there was good execu-

The team achieved many of its goals. They ended with a winning season at 6 4 and kept the winning tradition going at North for the third straight year. They wanted to end the season at 73, at though they did not achieve this, their 6-4 mark tied them for the best football record ever at North. Another bright spot was Mark Lee, '81, who received more awards then any player ever at North

Next year's team will look forward to having a strong front line However. little depth in the backfield with only one returning starter and lack of sophmore players will hurt next years



MATT BREESE RUSHES the Parkway South quarterback. He sacked him late in the game to help chuch the victory for North.

back to keep South from Tarry

VARSITY FOOTBALL FIRST ROW Dan McDonaid Darns Johnson Mark Lee Keeh Barrjer David Balley Brian Wandersee Bob Faron Tay Bryan, Mike Reinhart, Mike M. Intyre, Steve Watters, Matt Breese SECOND ROW, Mark Wingerter, Alan Schaeller, Bob McLaughan,

Craig West THRD ROW Clack Denny Staub Scott Stein John kaveria Chris Kersten George Davis Mike Lazent Sa. Lombardo Dave Ohanik Don Roth Pete Hinden, Chip Seidel Dan Gift Mark Graham Mike Goldman, John Stellen, Mike Clark, LeAnn Areford



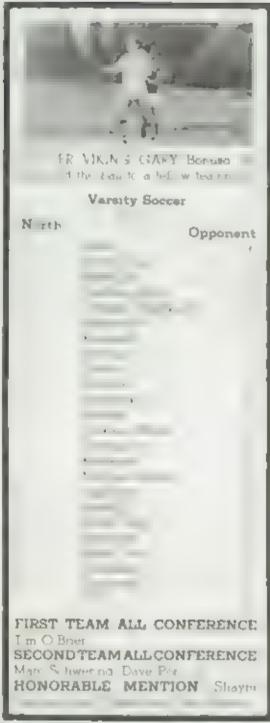
Janny

We wanted to beat them; it would be the ultimate test er if we could beat CBC. We gave all teams a great game, they knew we were them.











Goal glory

Soccer ends season at 8-14-2

players headed towards the during the hot days of August to prepare for their 8-14-2 season. Coach John Shannon said, "The 8-4-2 season did not fit the team." The team did display good ball control, defense, team work, hustle, and attitude.

A leading factor in North's losses can be attributed to the number of fouls and the amount of violence seems to be a growing problem in soccer. Coach Shannon said, "The officials sometimes let the games get out of hand." Coach Shannon believes the only way to control violence if the officials won't take

control is to walk off the field. Paul Forman, '81, said. 'Violence is not good soccer; there are better ways to play the game.'

The 13 juniors on the team are all potential returnees, indicating a highly experienced team next season. Sopho more soccer had a fairly good season. It many of them go out for varsity soccer this should give next years team a lot of experience.

As for next season, Coach Shannon said, "Prospects are there. Whether players work to win is something else We should be up

Water Worn

Team ends season at 0-18

The Viking Waterpolo team faced many powerful opponents, such as un deleated Lindbergh, ending the sea son with an 0-18 record. Many factors contributed to their losing season: first year players, players with little expertence, and good opponents

but the junior class turnout was higher

with eight players

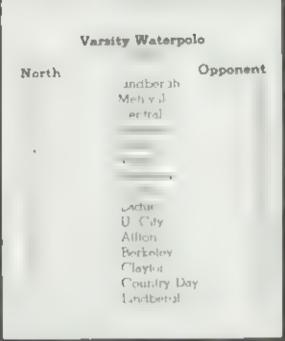
The Ladue, Central, Webster Groves, South, West, Alfton, and Berkeley contests were most significant. In these North was deteated by only a few points. At each of these games, North struggled and came close to winning but was defeated

Team morale was never a problem for Coach French; the team stuck to gether by going out to dinner and by raising money for charities in the St Louis area.

Outstanding players this season, according to Coach French, included Scott Smith, '81, and Bruce Hall, '81. He also said, 'Rob Archer, '82, was the most improved player this season, as he

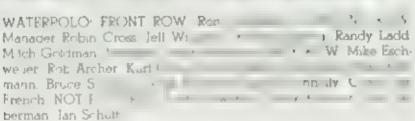
made a complete turnaround from his sophomore year

Despite their losing season the team broke one school record: the most losses in a season. In the school's history a Viking Waterpolo team has never lost all of its games in a season. Coach French is looking forward to a complete turnaround in the 1981 season.



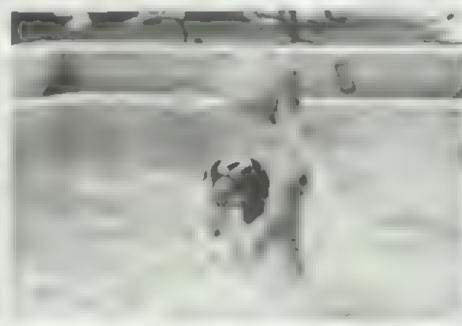






ATTE MIKE ESHWE R bio ks a see as Randy Ladd 82 da

DURING TH 1 TON game Kurt C 81 launches the ball Lewar Is the 1 to



Cary

"Waterpolo is a game where there is no one player who dominates the game but everybody feels a part of the victory, as I did when the team won and feels apart of a loss."

Cary Paschke, '81





Spikin'it to'em

Volleyball women improve record

h for the spike"

the Longhorn players as the vars
leyball team beat Parkway W
This was one of the season highli
a strongly unitied North team he
the tavored West team to take the vict

There was a willingness and work as a team.

volleyball coach Mr Tom Wehling. He tell that this was the most positive as

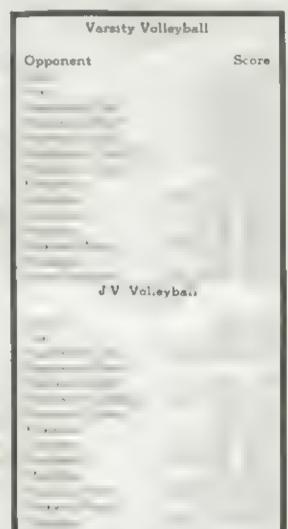
tord. The final tarry for the season was
5.9

A major adjustment for the team was to the new coaching. Neither Coach Wehling nor Coach Dennis Lane had any previous volleyball coaching experience

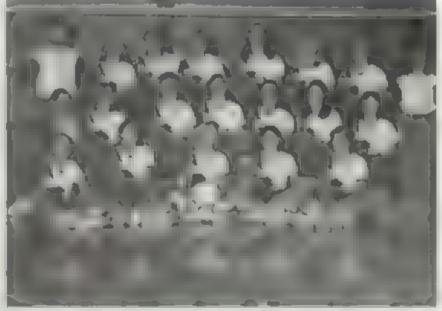
Team member Linda R commented. "The was the iosing trail " has had which gave te " poor attitude towards winning." The same thought was reitereated by other learn members

The outlook is bright for next season. The J V volleyball team finished its sea.

son with a respectable 7-7 mark. Also, of the 11 varsity players who lettered, 7 will return next season.







D & NG THE WEST game by Kieffer 82 bumps the ball to the setter to help set up for it.

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ven ROW TWO

"I think the main reason the team was euccessful was Lecause we in the along so well to gether; we were 22 C | 127 Y ter to the second

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Field Hockey

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North

Opponent









Stick to it!

Field Hockey takes 2nd in District

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pionship The score was field 1-1 at the pionship The score was field 1-1 at the piace in play, sending the two land won distributions. It piace in the aque. The Vikil same back from their deteat and stood off the District ournament of the pionship our pionship ournament of the pionship ournament ourname

overtime period





Net Gain

Tennis earns a 10-6 season

'It was the second best winning sea son in North's history," said tennis coach Larry Hayman. "The team as a whole stayed consistent in terms of their desire and effort

The girls set two major goals for the season: to have a winning record and to improve team spirit. According to Coach Hayman they were at least 95% effective in meeting these goals. The program of their team spirit did increase, he said

Coach Hayman explained that North's losses occurred when they played against teams in school districts where there is a greater emphasis on tennis. North's victories came against teams in districts which place the same or less emphasis on tennis

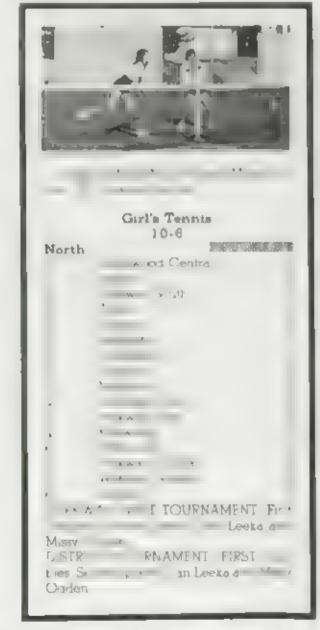
The team's final record was 10-6. The girls felt their biggest accomplishment

was defeating Kirkwood 4-3. The meet came down to the last singles match. In that match Julie Tomasino deleated Claire Juergens, which gave North its tirst win ever over Kirkwood. "It was the highlight of our season," said team member. Missy Odgen. "The whole team knew Kirkwood was the team to beat so we went all out to win."

Spirit was evident on the team "No body from school supported us — may be a few teachers and parents," said player Kim Unland, "It really didn't matter because we were more of a unit than past girl's tennis teams. We got our support from each other

The team consisted of ten seniors and five juniors. With only five players returning next fall, Coach Hayman faces a tough job of equalling the 1980 performance next year.





AS SHE AWAI her opponents serve, Lyn mi ...





Succession







* > * 17 }

Runnin'along

Cross Country strides to State

season without any meet vich will though the team ... Coach Fred Lyon wa team's performance at the North placed 6th of 33 team - " Hazelwood Invitational, and 3rd of 14 teams in the MSHSAA District meet

The team wa mposed of c or, nine jurnors and eight for m. res. Coach Lye and "In - 1 ir ring I usually to a to a to workouts, but this y in will led people and I didn't want to scare anybody att " The weather last summer didn't help either. The above 100 temperatures hindered runners with were getting in shape for the leasur

Although the team was y and Coach Lyon didn't feel that they were

The cross country team fini . . . at a disadvantage. Coach Lyon said They only lacked expension times you do better when you're un are to expect." Athlan are the med important factor (w) equal runners may rul ' = at , fa = but if one doesn't have the right att. tude, he will be the loser, ac ording to Coach Lyon

> Cross country in Language and a in sports a it was at with a till ns under w' the w ' jeen at this is not so in cross country. The course a runner must follow varies from meet to meet and year to year

> As for next year, Coach . . . forward to getting some a set that from the junior high and keep to the runners he has a sels that next years -- untry team could be a state intender





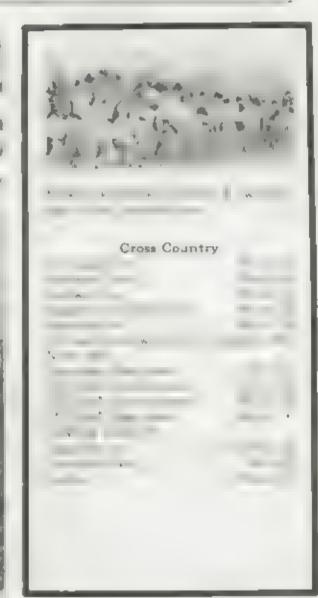


The success of the team was due to a willingness to work, cooperation and determination to win

John Shaughnessy, '83











with a number from

And a one...

Band, Vikettes work together

The gun signaling half time sounds. The football team jogs off the field while the Viking Marching Band and Vikette Drill Team take their positions. Majorette Suzi Becker shouts out the commands, the music starts and the show begins. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Thomas and Suzi Becker, the band and Vikettes joined to execute tive half-time performances.

Two major changes took place within the band. First, an eight member flag and nife corps was added for the 1980 81 marching season. The colorful flags and uniforms of the corps added to the visual impact of the band. "The girls put in a lot of hours and they didn't get all the recognition they deserved," said

majorette Suzi Becker

The second change was that for the first time, the marching band met as a class sixth hour instead of meeting for the traditional 6.30 a.m. practices. According to Director Keith Thomas, this change was a result of "neighbors calling the school and the police to complain that the noise was waking them up." This change did not, however eliminate all 6:30 am. practices. The band and Viketies joined forces two mornings a week to put their individual practice efforts together.

Practice for the Vikettes began in August after attending a Superstar Drill Team Camp at Southwest Missouri State University. At camp the squad won all three possible awards: Superior Award for Home Routine; Sweepstake Award for Outstanding Performances; and the Spirit Award. Camp directors chose Linda Olson and Janine Thilen ius as Superstar Drill Team Girls for their all around abilities.

Throughout the football season the Vikettes practiced every day: twice with the band and the remaining three days after school. Many hours went into perfecting each show. Carne Gray, iptain, said about practices, "I really didn't mind practices because all the girls were so cooperative and therefore we could work hard and still have a good time."

The squad added a new sponsor this season, Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter. She, together with Miss Teresa Jorgen, su pervised the squad. Miss Jorgen thought that this year's squad was the best group of dancers she has ever had. "Wherever we went, people commented on what a talented squad the Vikettes were," she said

The November 5 performance was the traditional Senior Show. Senior band members divided in groups to work on the various elements of the show. Spectators will remember this show by the band's kazoo version of the theme from the Muppet Movie and marching from a "PN" to an "81"



Ken

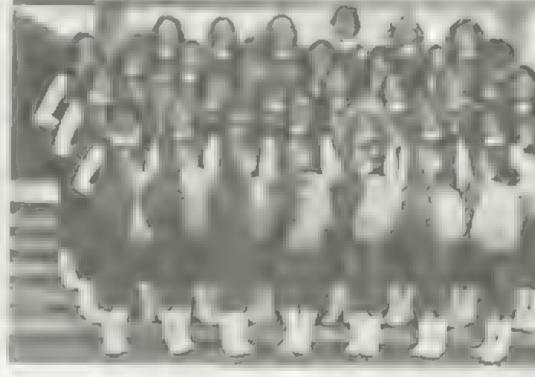
"The Sentor Show was a great success. I think that this year's show had the most imaginative formations and druls ever. It was a lot of work but it came off really well."

-Ken Kitchell, '8.



TINA BEATTLE, FEATURE TWIRLER for the marching band, per forms during the Homecoming Parade. Tine has twirled for nine years and she has performed in fourteen pre-game and half-time performance at North.

FOOTBALL VIKETTES FRONT ROW Penny Krugman, Beth Monschein, Linda Oison Bev Bunton, Beth Boner Sue Scott Stacy Goldman. SECOND ROW Marci Wegmann, Karalie Paris, Janine Thilemus (captain), Judy Winter Kathy Angert, Kathleen McAchran Angela Wilmoth, Sue Davis; THIRD ROW Nancy Patt, Cara Moyer Sue Schikore, Randee Newmark, Liz Guller Ellen Barry, Kris Barr Angle Taylor, BACK ROW Gina Petri Betsy Radchift Carole Brown Wendi Towbin, Suzanne Sitzes, Carne Gray (captain); NOT PIC TURED: Autumn Freeman, Deanna Shoss, Miss Teresa Jorgen (sponsor). Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter (sponsor)





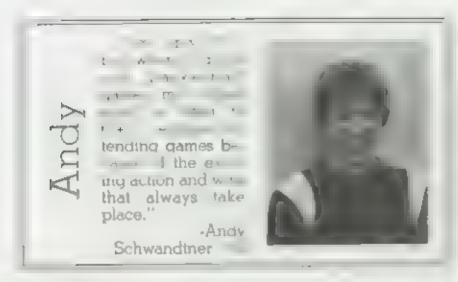








through Whapen
Penny Krugman 'R3 Beth 2 and Karaje Paris, '83 kick to the
A ber 5. Ken Kitchell B a tube and pierolo
Wood Todd Brock Ion Gil BACK ROW Ken Kit mith Eric Kieter Scott Elis in Mueller



Shoot for two

Vikings place 2nd in three tournaments

. speaks f a v v v etball Co son ever in to the

According to (seventeen victor a o . ' playing together : -- : -was in the game the income the bench, the crowd," agreed learn member Scott Taylor

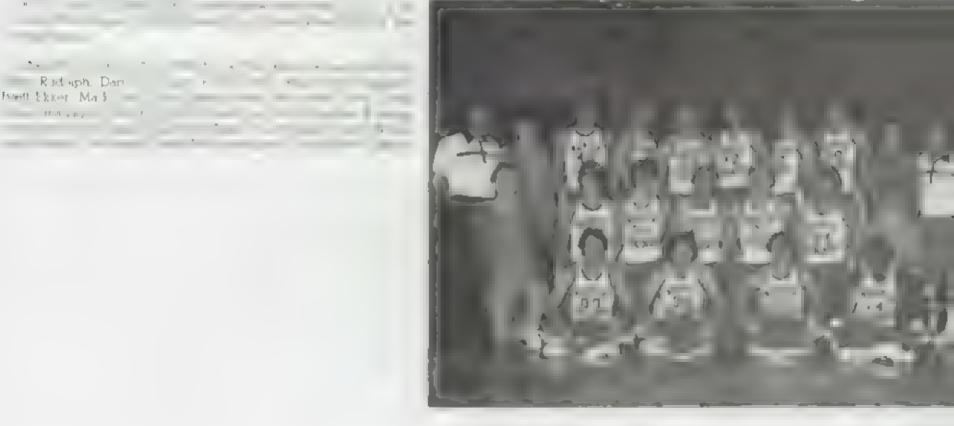
Along with their winning t team earned three nament linishes Parkway Tip Off Clas first of three times the Views and Views Patriots of Parkway South wmatched in the final round. North sish at the final buzzer (a led and the ware edged 42-41. The Linals of the Chamin ade Christmas Tourn and South matched and south

ost 55 45. As the finals of the t ...an West Invitational near t and the two schools were pitted againeach other once again, one could hear '- vini word Three's a Yan Acket to the two did not i , , , , want to te " North was fr 1 in it is though with ." : " 1, ; ; the * t * * * t * 1 / * 1 / * 1 1 1

The best dame of the seas. · x· ' n was near pe y ! ' ' er and ew yone w n. They were a good team and we played a heck of a game," said Doug Scott Taylor led the scoring with 16 points and Doug VanAcker and M Lee each added 13 points



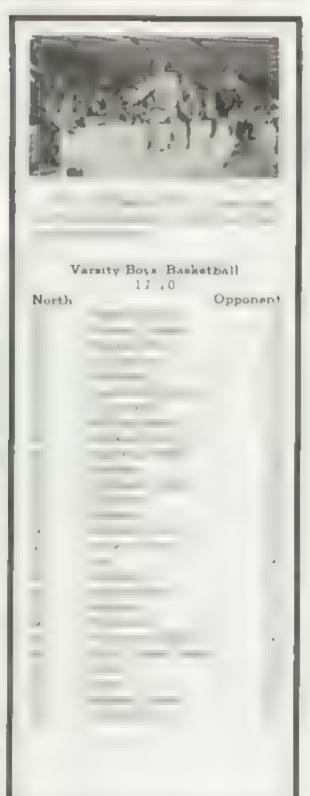




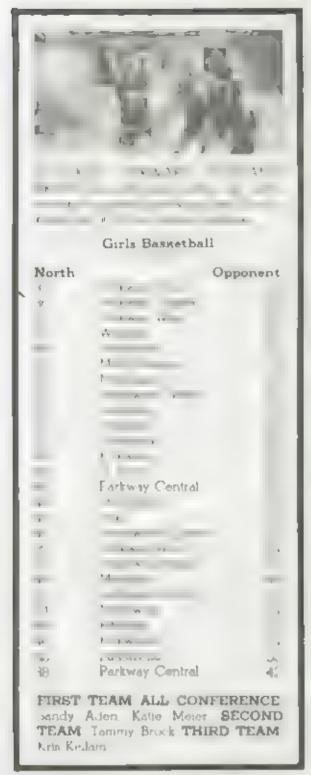


















Girls' basketball continues to win

The garls basketball team continued their winning tradition, ending the sea son 19-7. This record exceeded every one's expectations

'We were supposed to have a .500 season," said guard Katie Meier For ward Debbie Dilier added, "We wer en't supposed to be very good because we only had one returning starter, and we lost four seniors."

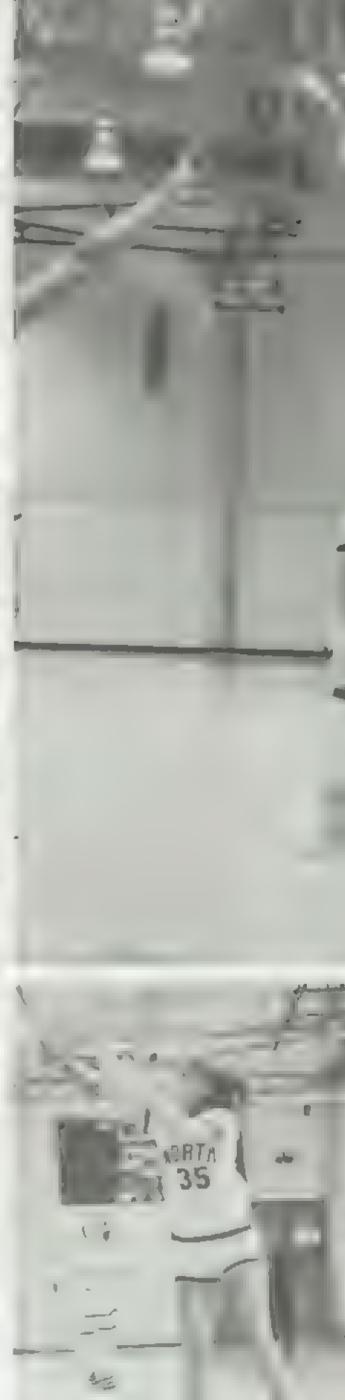
They did so well because they worked very hard together as a team and they didn't know they weren't supposed to be good," said Coach Keith Brack. The team had already won ten games at mid season when Coach Black informed them of his expecta-

Coach Black attributed much of the

team's success to the depth of this bench; in fact, as many as ten different players started and a total of seven players were leading scorers over the course of the season

"The depth on the bench was a great help," said Coach Black, "I had ten players of equal talent to use." The well rounded team was ranked first in the St. Louis area in defense allowing an average of only 30.9 points per game while scoring an average of 45 points

As for next years team, "We're going to state, all the way," said forward Stephanie Brady, "Next year we'll have a lot of returning starters with experience which will give us an advantage," said Brady



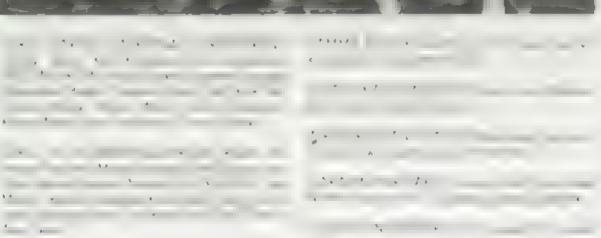












Stir them up

Vikettes entertain half-time crowd

on the gym floor. As the crock approached 6:30 a.m. fifteen Basketball Vikettes entered and shuffled into position. The music poured from the tape recorder as the Vikettes perfected to routine for an upcoming performance

Maintaining a 2.0 G.P.A., receiving no unsatisfactory citizenship grad and being judged on performances during the football season and at a clinic were all requirements met by the 1980-81 Basketball Vikette Squad Tosome this may seem worse than a "Trial By Fire" yet squad member Linda Olson said, "I don't find the academic requirements all that difficult

After having made the Basketball squad, it took more than "Just One Minute" of practice to prepare for a performance. The girls rehearsed at least five hours per week at school Practice outside school was also no sary. Suzanne Sitzes, squad member, said, "We all put in hours at home

practicing for upcoming performances

'Celebration' took place when the Vicinia executed a routine. The squad's performances included eight half time shows at North and two trips to the Checkerdome. The formed at half time for a set to the Checkerdome. The formed at half time for a set to the Checkerdome. The formed at half time for a set to the Checkerdome. The formed at half time for a set to the celebrate on January 13 and at a Steamer's Soccer game on February 6 in addition, the Vikettes participated in a competition sponsored by the Nation at Cheerleaders Association and celebrate a First Division Trophy. No A sudges chose Captain Carrie Gray Miss March 11 Team Girl and awarded her a \$200 scholarship, a trophy, and the title.

Despite the many hours of preparation and trustration that the girls put in they enjoyed it. "All I Ever Wanted Was To Be With You" describes why Betsy Radcliff enjoys being a Vikette Betsy said, "I love to dance with my triends and we have a blast doing it

Wrestlettes assist matmen

What wears a white sweater and a purple skirt, publicizes, promotes, and cheers for Wrestling? Answer A Wrestlette. According to Tri-captain Cindy Goldman the Wrestlette Squad was formed to help the Varsity Cheer leaders with some of their overwhelming cheering responsibilities.

The new squad's duties included running the clock, keeping score, and cheering at each meet and tournament. The girls were also responsible for promoting wrestling throughout the school. They did this by making post ers.

Problems were present within the squad this year. "A lot of people had a lot of different ideas of what a Wrest lette was. More girls wanted to cheer and not work," said Julie Wise, squad member

The large number of girls on the

squad also presented problems. During the first weeks of its existence, lifty girls joined the squad. As the weeks went by girls began to quit and at the end of the season a squad of twenty girls remained

Cindy Goldman felt that the large number of girls hampered the squad's shifty to achieve its goals. "There were too many people and we needed earlier organization," said Cindy The Wrestlettes found it very difficult to get everyone together at the same time

This was the first time in North's his tory that a Wrestlette squad had the added responsibility of cheering. All though sponsor Mr. Fran Martin and the girls faced many problems, they did help the wrestling program here. The girls is the leaf of the problems and the problems are the problems.



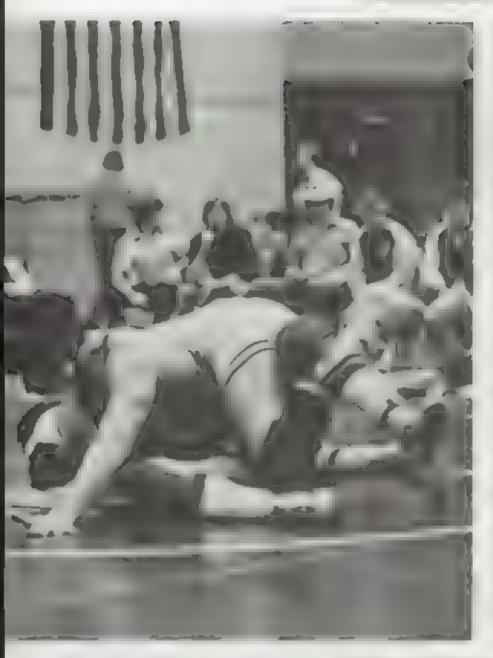


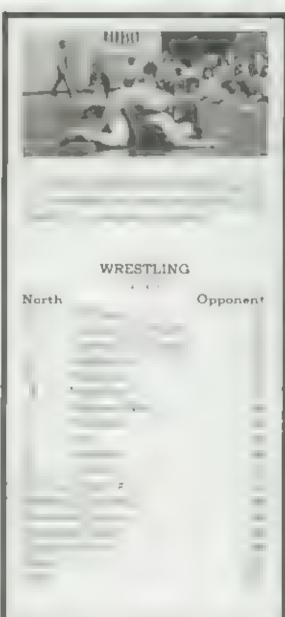








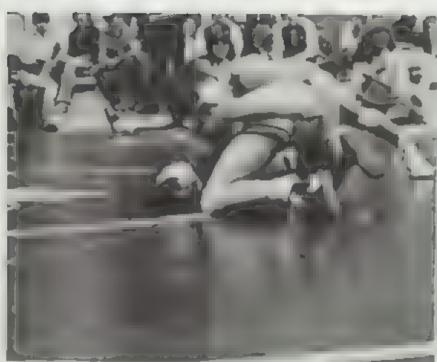


















Take down

Wrestlers send one to State

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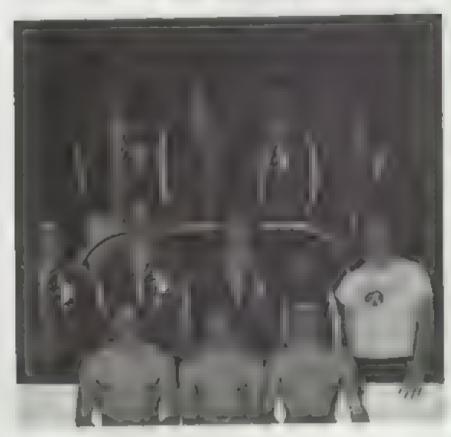
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Splish Splash

Swimmers fight pool troubles

Silence. Not the usual sound you would expect from a pool full of noisy swimmers splashing through a day's workout. This silence could mean only one thing. More pool problems at Park way. North. The pool was drained in order to fix a hole at the bottom and some tiles around the edge. Scott Smith, '81, said, "Part of the reason for the poor performance at state was the pool problems." Scott Ellsworth, '82, explained, "It was the week before conference and it hurt us." The loss of the pool meant the team had to find other places to practice. This was dith cult

The team was also hurt by the loss of many swimmers. Some quit to get jobs, some quit because they didn't like swimming enough to really dedicate themselves. However, in some cases this helped the team According to Scott Smith, '81, "The quitting weeded out people who were less dedicated."

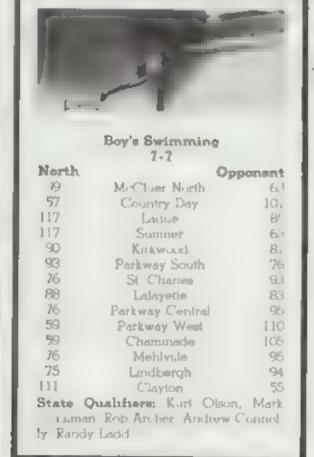
The greatest impact of having a small team is left in the relay events. Relays require more people than the team had. A lack of people was also evident in the diving squad. Bruce Hail, '81, was the only diver. Since Bruce gradu ated in June, the 1981-'82 team is left with no returning divers

Despite their problems, the team managed to compile a 7.7 record. This record included a tough loss against state champion Parkway West and a controversial win over Lalayette. The Lalayette meet had been canceled and then rescheduled This shuttling of meets allowed a backstroker from La tayette to become eligible to swim against North. His eligibility gained points for Lafayette and allowed them to defeat North by one point. Coach him French felt this was an unfairly gained advantage since the back stroker had previously been ineligible Although nothing was officially changed, Coach French recorded the meet as a win for North

Coach French believes that next year's team will have plenty of experience. He said, "Out of sixteen guys only three were lost to graduation."







BACKSTROKER ROB ARCHER smiles in jubilation after finding out his time.

FXHAUSTED BY HIS swim in the 100 fly Mark Schulman, 84 herks his time

NIIA, IN 3 DEFPLY MIKE GOLD MAN 102 strives to right to store before Fox and U City in the 31 meter Boys Varsity Track TEAMS COMPETING PLACE 5lh Henlee Ho mes Levenburganti 2nd Herculaneum Suburban West and. 2nd 3th - 1 4 STATE QUALIFIERS Stuart Had 2nd pia at discus I shnessy and Barry Wans high jump

On track

Time demand causes low turnout

We've got the best coaches in the state," said Barry Wallis, who high jumped 56", only 2" short of the 68' school record

The track team had only four seniors with twenty fewer members than last year. Still, they consistenly finished high in standings against area teams," said Coach Fred Lyon, "This year we have a lot of sophomores competing against junior and senior dominated teams," he

Weaknesses exist in any team sport, but strengths exist, too. Promising ath letes emerge. Four track members quali hed for MSHAA State this year: Barry Wallis, high jump; Mike Lazear, discus-John Shaughnessy, mile; and Stuart Hall who pole vaulted to second place with 146

Another promising "trackster", ac cording to the Coach, was Mike Gold man, '82, who went from "hurdies to half mile" during one season. "It's really disfigult to switch events in the middle of a season," said Coach Lyon, "you must be willing to make the change and work hard, as Goldman did," he added

"Our team has fantastic, above aver age ability as athletes," Wallis agreed But few are willing to work harder to become better," he added Practices every day after school and meets every Saturday from February 23 to May 22 demand a lot of time and unfortunately lower the overall team turnout, "The eleven skills of track and field, from shot put to distance running, take a lot of time, work, and applying yourselt," Coach Lyon said, "The drop of members from last year has hurt us. The only other team that puts sophomores against jumore and seniors is Ritenour," he said

Since track is an individual sport, individuals determine the season's outcome It takes time, hard work, a desire to improve, and ones own stamina to become good individually, creating a better team as a whole. "We've always been average to great. North has never been bottom of the barrel," Coach Lyon said



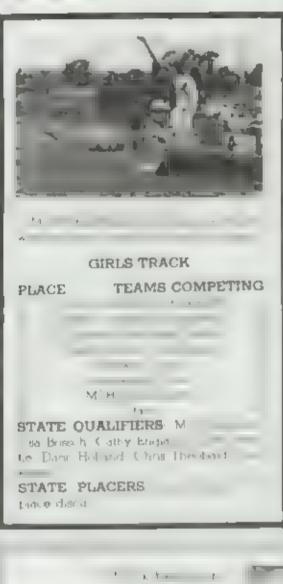
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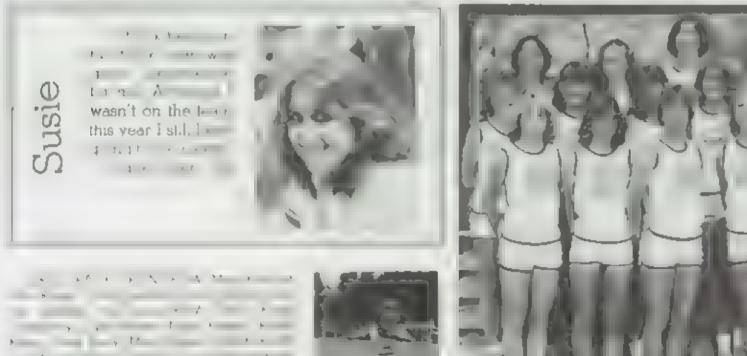






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They're off

Seven girls qualify for state competition.

The tension mounts as the gurls track team waits for the signal of the gun. The gun goes off and the trackers leave the pack behind, winning their first meet,

Seven girls qualified on May 16 for state competition held May 2 and 3: Mary Koboldt, open 400, 100m hurdles, 200m hurdles, and long jump; . Bossch, mile relay, discus, and shotput; Carla Beattie, mile and 2 mile relay, Julie Reger, mile relay, Darsi Holland, 2 mile relay; Cathy England, mile and 2 mile relay, and Chris Theobald, 2 mile relay. While qualifying for and competing at these events records were set

New records were sit is year during the district and it eet. Mary Koboldt set a record in the long jump during districts, and Lisa Bonew state record with the discus. With this throw she placed tirst in s

"I think the team was a very year because everyone really cared about the team and its members," said Mary Koboldt

All but one of the dual and tri meets were cancelled because the team was so small (15 girls). "This didn't affect the teams performance because it gave us more time to practice for the larger meets which were more important, said Fannie Scofield, distance runner

"Everything was right this year That's what made our team a success," said Mary

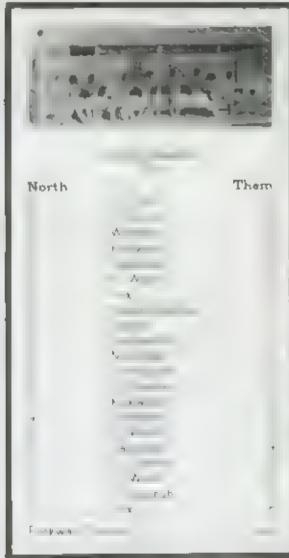
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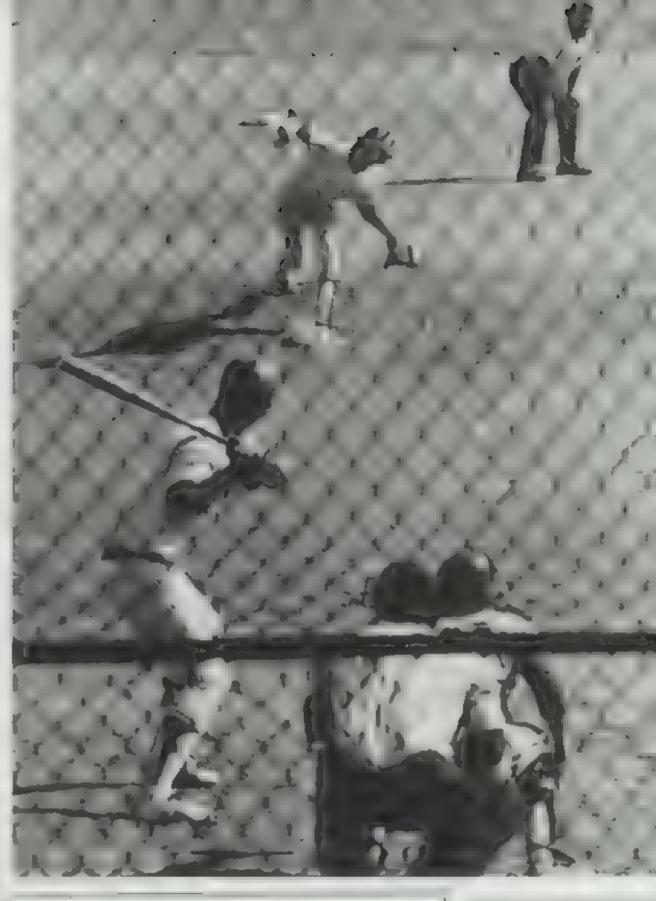
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7 Heaven

Varsity Baseball sets records

what we thought by being content paid coach Rob Butta of variety paid ball. They were expected to low most of their games, based on last year 4 at record; however, the team won more games than they lost. "We played well as a team, and everybody was great,"

The team accomplished much. They ended in third place in the Suburban West Conference. In addition, they beat Lindbergh, and finished second in the Parkway Tournament. Following several losses, the team set a record seven game winning streak.

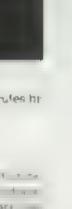
One of the reasons for the team's strong performance was individual effort Bob Faron, pitcher in the team's was named athlete of the work in the St. Louis Post Dispatch in the formance in District in part of the team's strong and the strong art in the strong art i

all record was seven wins, two losses and one save. He tied the school record for most wins. He may have broken the record but the team's last two dames were cancelled "A not recollege pitching prospect, Bob has a hard working attitude, and he contributed to the overall team success the RBI leader with 19, Dan McDonal to played a talented second base, and Keith Barger played an outstanding first base, according to Coach Buila

The Viking's strong performance was not only an individual effort, but also included team work and coaching from Coach Butia and Coach Roger Richardson. "The coaches were real a pressure said Faron. "The coaches did an outstanding job. They make much more competitive by instilling a desire to win," said Keith







Batter up

Sophs battle the elements

Rain, rain, go away. Sophomore baseball wants to play.

This chant described playing conditions for the team. Rain and mud can celed two of the teams games and several practices. Kent Robertson and said, "The weather hurt us because we didn't have a chance to practice; we didn't play for a week or two

Despite foul weather the sophomore Vikings managed a second place finish at the Parkway Tournament. The Vikings' best victory of the second place finish in the tournament game against Park way. Central. Otter a and detense pulled together to hip Central 3-1

Along with the weather, inexperience plagued the learn Although the team had tive treshmen from North lunior, most team members had never played together before. However prospects for next year look bright since the treshmen will be returning with a years experience.

According to Coach Steve Brauss

the most which explanes was a Amayer and the such major version at Killians

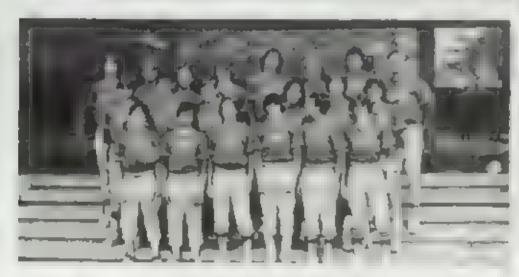




Keith

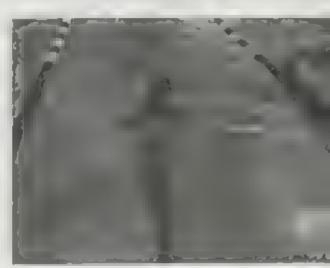
"Our basebal team is young and enthiciastic. We have in the ship and cooperation and next and review will be experienced and better Keith Barbarash















Fish tales

Scarce swimmers go 4-11

The oirls swim ter. said, "We started out with pretty many prepared for warm-ups ' ' ' remained sitting "What are y -- wing for?" asked North. "We re waiting for the rest of your team," was the answer "T is is it " replied North

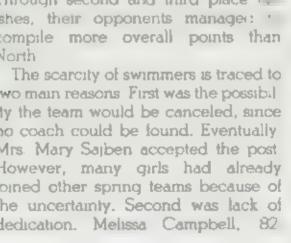
By May . . st.ll on the large scores becaute ' ... ' sustain multiple entries to

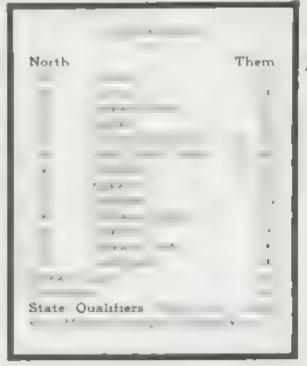
r instance in the meet against Mehl vule, the swimmers won 7 of the 11 events but falled to defeat Mehlvi Through second and third place !-ishes, their opponents manager: compile more overall points than North

two main reasons. First was the possibility the team would be canceled, since no coach could be found. Eventually Mrs. Mary Sajben accepted the post However, many girls had already joined other spring teams because of the uncertainty. Second was lack of dedication. Melissa Campbell, 82

trange pool and sat ... Most came out it , keep in shape and didn't realize you had to nive 100% effort

The bright . It on the team was Ellyn Rich who pl ed 12th in the 500 free at the state swim meet



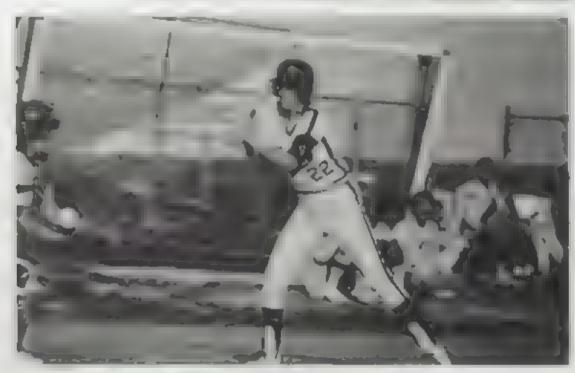






The team was · VETY JUSE IT SYCAT (DIT S. CRS WAS ed der fe in Spiered pithing arite tall teat our plays WIKHI wekt e Barr 82







Fullcount

Softball moves to fall

To play in the spring or to play in the Iali is the question. Once again the softball season is going to be moved to the tall. Softball at North originally was played in the spring, but only lasted for three years before the state tournament was changed to the fall forcing the season times to air be played in the fall.

Alter the move the fife to want satisfied, so the season was moved back to the spring two years ago. Now, two years later, the team is faced with still another change. The indecision about lems to riext years learn according to Coach Bob Robben

"Having softball in the fall is better for weather, but it also forces us to compete with other grant or as field hockey and volleyball said Robben. "We're going to reserve serve iors, but that I survivarile it siths with petition with the other sports that will

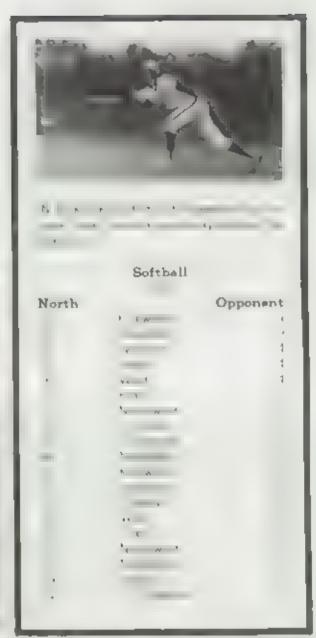
As for this year, the team finished 12 7. "We had a very well balanced of fense. We didn't have to rely on any which season to use will cause prob- one individual," said Coach Robben















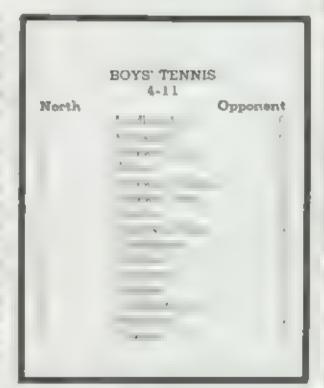


Tough shots

Tennis battles top teams

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The season's closest many want against Webster The abutton the kings and the States or was a matched "Wow of which was a Loan Conust of the season's closest many was a loan Conust of the season's closest matched "Wow of the season's closest many was a loan conust of the season's closest many was a loan con







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Under par

Golfers play inconsistently

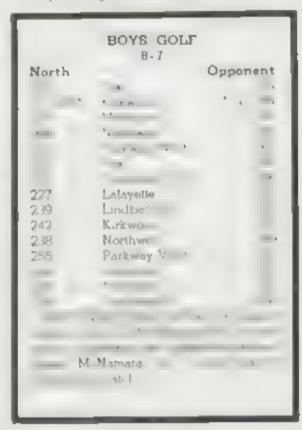
Fore, bogey, apron, birdie. Sound like a few unrelated terms? Actually they are golf terms. The sport of golf often becomes lost in the shuffle of sports at Parkway North.

The 1981 Golf team set two goals for the season to have a winning season and to qualify some goifers for their two goals by finishing the transfer of their two goals by finishing the transfer of the transfer of the team with the transfer of the transfer

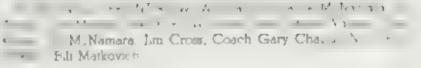
Coach Gary Chaput felt the best match of the second coach chaput felt the best match of the second coach chaput.

The play of the Viking golfers was inconsistent this season. Team member Buly Matkovich said, "We would play great one day and the next day, on the same course we had problems

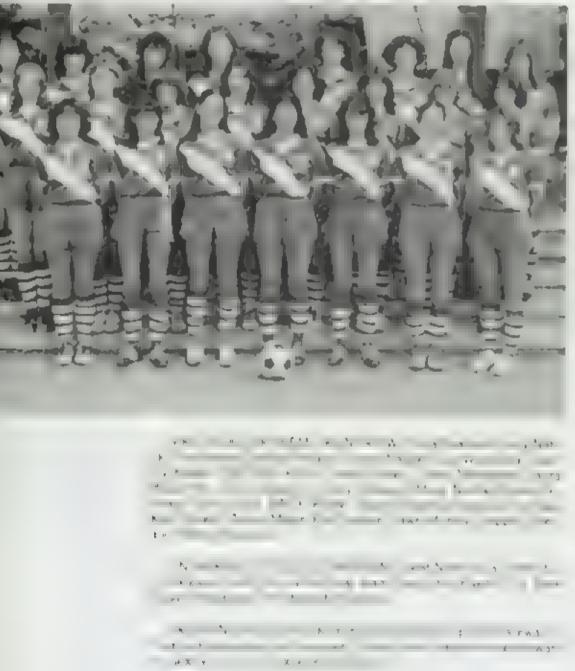
young team. They also lost three of their top players of the 1980 season "We were upset that we didn't qualify anyone for State but we hope to do better next year," said golfer Ed McNa mara. Coach Gary Chaput and the eight returning golfers look forward to improving their record next season



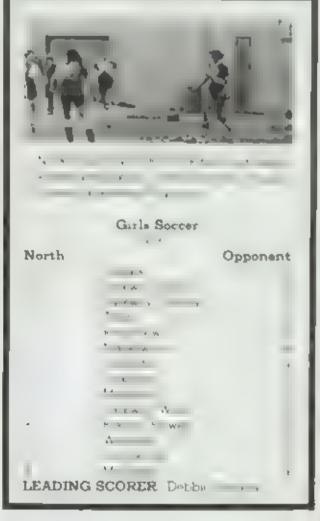








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Sure shots

Board budgets for soccer

Over forty girls kicked, headed, and ran their hardest hoping to become one of the twenty-two members of North's first girls soccer team. Plans for the team began three years ago but this is the first year enough money was budgeted from Central Office for the four Parkway teams

We re having a good but losing season. We haven't lost a game to an other first year team and many of our losses to top teams were close," said Coach John Shannon. One close game came against Riverview, a highly ranked team. Debbie Brickey, '82, scored the single goal which put the Vikings on the board. The final tally with

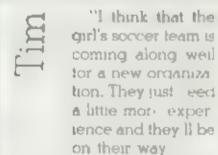
The am also had some andslide

Francis Howell. Susan Theobald, '83 said, "It's always fun when you by a lot We really had our offense going and our defense did a good job too."

Although the girls seem to be easier to coach than the boys, Mr. Shannon finds that "We spend a lot of time on the more elementary skuls." The team is comprised of fourteen sophomores six juniors and two seniors. Because of the team's inexperience, no captains were chosen for the season

The outlook for future teams is good Many of the same people will be returning to the team with more experience. "I find soccer fun and exciting Our scores show more than our record and I plan to return to the team next to the



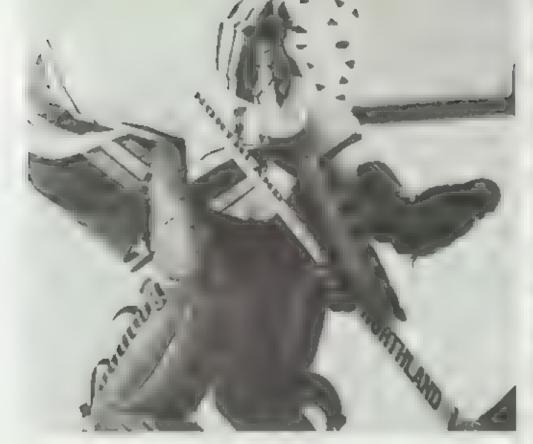


Tim O Brien '81









Sports shorts

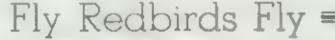
Steamers lose in playoffs

A crowd of 17 206 at ... game of the MISL play to North 14 between St. Louis of I New Y x . teamers had earlier . term, for W hita Wings in a double and the victory, earning them the right to ad vance to the final game-thbowl" of an er Arrows clipped the Steamers 6-5

The St. Louis crowd left disappointed as their "Ain't no stoppin . now

team had been st ; : - 1 - A- Abecame the Marria 1 1 ccer League state

leamers' success this THE REAL PROPERTY PARTY THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE tel to a year y a con lat to a contract, who ren r j



Catcher Ted Simmons en . Cardinal carrer as part of a continuous er deal between St. Louis and clubs, in November

Manager Whitey Herzog shook up the Cardinal organization by swapping several players, such as Ted Simmons and Ken Rietz, to Milwauk rago respectively , 1' : 1 ", turn acquired relief pitcher Bruce ter and catcher Darryl Porter from Care

cago and Kansas City

Variation of the term of the term ry open to a tare his tirt a trust and they profit with a get and the transfer start in 35 years

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Blues make it to quarterfinals

The Black right St. . It at all ling that the Brack right set the New Mike Liut indeed wirkent till a till till The Blues were so quet in the " " at they made it to the change ap Pay

Thousands of St. I is too key tars spent a good part 1 hr .av - vr 1 1 April 4 listening to the rain and the

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Blond bomb

Kris Kellams Scholar Athlete

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ties, "I couldn't get a . . - t

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The scholar athlete is selected

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The student's citizenship in scholar also considered

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Andy

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Andy Edelman 82





In North's extracurricular program creative expression is apparent and abundant.

Succinct, sublime and supernatural

Reaching the entire school, the high tions that must be timely, interesting, and most of all, truthful. Good jour naism is a rigorous task, a precise skill and the best of North's journalists are honored by the Quill and Scroll Society

Members of Quill and Scroll are chosen on ment; they are in the top third of their class and have proven themselves worthy through journalistic performance, experience, and effort

Nevertheless, Quill and Scroll is more than just an honorary society. Active members plan the annual Journalism Banquet given at the end of the year; guest speakers must be chosen; invitations awards and programs must be made. Achve member, Randee Newmark, '81, said, "Planning the banquet gave us organizational skills." With the help of sponsor Ms Nancy Groth, Quill and Scroll members voted on new members. Inductees were Julie Grossman, Lynne Rayfield, Judi Sander, Steve Savard, Christine Theobald, Debbie Uthe, Angela Wilmoth and Suzy Zucker, The Quill and Scroll Society shows that journalism at North goes beyond flat, printed pages, it achieves an active liveliness

ative writing that is based on much more than just the writing word When concieving the idea of the Satyagraha, Mr. Tom Wehling, sponsor of the new group activity for the appreciation of the arts." For members, Wehling approached former students of his that represented a diverse sampling of political and social levels within North

At first, Satyagraha members wrote of "the Creve Coeur experience," said Tony Favello, '82. The sources for inspiration then expanded, as Satyagraha members went to parks, to the Art Museum, to plays. These expenences were then trans formed into literature. Members spent several hours a week working on the Sa tyagraha, collecting their own writings, and malerial and ideas from friends and some of the English classes

Satyagraha evolved to be more than just a collection of prose and poetry. As Tony remembered, it brought about "a deeper literary understanding and more contact with the humanities"

witten about in the Norsestar and the St Louis Globe-Demo rat, the Zonies was another group new at North. The Zonies are the tans, the followers of "The Twilight Zone television show, which KETC, Channel Nine, began to re-air nightly. Members view "The Zone" and then, as the club charter says," ... examine 'Twilight Zone shows and discuss theological, ethical and philosophical implications inherent to said show."

The Zonies have a unique form of organization, planned by Chairman of the Board, Glenn Conley, '81, and Mr George Frey, Bored Director and sponsor. Each Zonie is a president of the group, each equal President Chuck Angert, '81, said, "I wouldn't have it any other way." Another singular rule is that members must come to meetings as someone else, real or imagined

The Twilight Zone," created in the late 1950's by Rod Serling, is more than bizzare, surreal entertainment. "It has something to say about our society and societies of the past. It attempts to deal with topics that are just hidden under the rug in a logical society," said Chuck

Putting analyses aside, the Zonies' first concern was still enjoying getting "spooked" by the tales of the eene and the macabre



PLANNING FOR THE Journalism Banquet are the Quill and Scriptonbers. They chuse as guest speakers Web. Proves Echo to ention land British and Genti Compbell, who spuke on First Ameniment free

#ULL AND SCROLL member, Linute er, received journalistic experience as Nor sestar Feature Edular



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FRONT ROW Larry Michelson, Amy Arrive Brown Donna Sam let r Kerly Arrie Byrd, SECOND ROW mhouts Ruscell Hum Daughety Joe Knoe nan Deanna Show Joseph man Ciridy Beecher TI IRD as Matt Westphale Jon Callaban

erius Young, BACK ROW



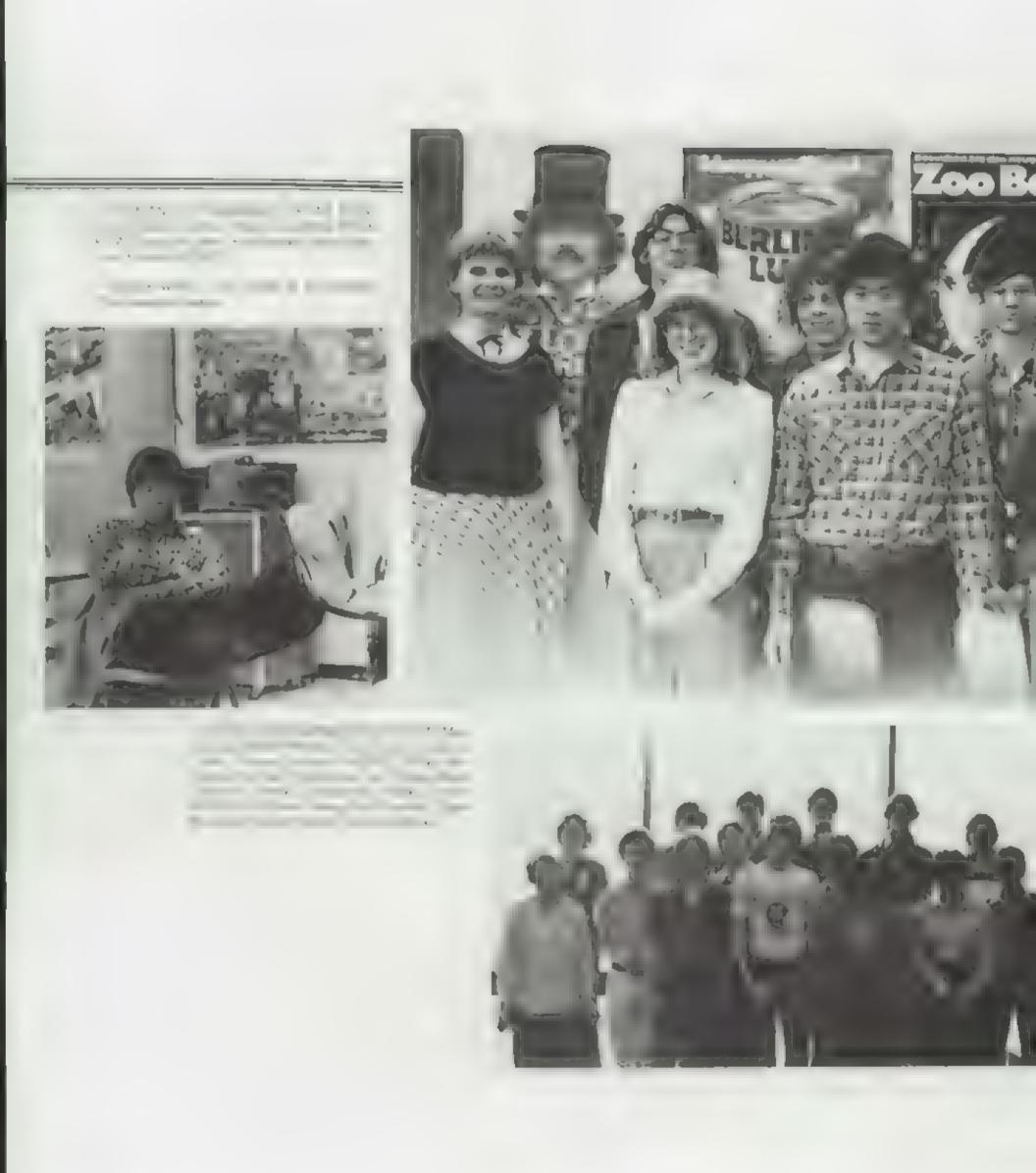


Scott

'The best Zones are where the obvious person of the deed or crime did not do it. The Zonies show that you can be normal, yet crazy

-Scott Kaufman

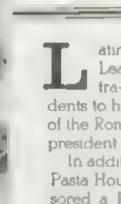




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A taste of cultural fun and experience with-

Gummi Bears and Latin Dinners





GERMAN CLUB CO PRESIDENT Divide Gertz 82 consults her datebook in planting upcoming activities

FRAU DIFTZ AND LESTER WANG 82 listen intently as other club members discuss the meeting a agenda.

League (ICL), is "an important extra-curricular activity for Latin students to help them enrich their knowlege of the Roman culture," said Shari Dobkin president of the club

In addition to going out to dinner at the Pasta House and Caleco's, the club sponsored a Roman lashion show in March "Seven students from North modeled Roman clothing and this was followed by a slide show and lecture by a Latin professor from the University of Missouri at Columbia. Students from all over the Park way District attended," said Mrs. Marilyn Durham, club sponsor

Members of the club attended the ICL State Convention in Columbia May 1. According to Aida El-Toumi, '82, "At the convention Latin students from the schools in Missouri get together, participate in skits, and they compete with each other by taking tests about Latin culture and history."

fun," said Debbie Gertz, '82
"We want to expand our German interests and share them with others"

The German Club, sponsored by German teacher, Frau Emy Dietz, started the year's activities with a Gummi Bear sale Members of the club sold the bears, which are imported from Germany, and donated the \$50 profit to the charity, A Circle of Concern

The club also sponsored 12 exchange students from North's eister school in Hamburg, Germany. During their 3-week stay, "the club took the students on a hayr ide and had an ice-skating party for them," said Lisa Maddox, '81. The Germans also attended a reception/breakfast sponsored by Student Government

The club had a covered dish supper at Frau Dietz's house in December. They also had dinner downtown at the Spaghet it Factory before attending a concert by the Vienna Choirboys, in mid March



"I think foreign language clubs should sponsor activities that would get more students at North involved in the foreign language program." Juli Keely, '82



French and Spanish clubs

immersed in language weekends

Vive le España Viva Francais

ablas espanol?" (Do you speak Spanish?) "Un poco solomente" (Only a little.)

"Tienes un buen tiempo?" (Are you having a good time?) "Si, pero esté muy dificil."

(Yes but this is very hard!). The Spanish club ventured into a week end of excitement during its first year of exsistence. "The immersion program was a weekend that we spent with our sponnors and spoke only in Spanish," said De anna Shoss, president The club fumbled through the spring weekend chatting away in Spanish. Whenever necessary however, the club members motioned their intended meanings with arm and hand movements

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Stone and Miss Theresa Jorgen, "involved Spanish language students activities relat ed to the language. The students expressed an interest for the Spanish club. It was a student initiated activity," said Mrs. Stone, Spanish teacher

The busy club members met every other Wednesday. "We had a progressive dinner, the immersion weekend, and I ty for students to learn and expenence the also plan to organize a field trip to see the. French language and culture. "I think al-Flamenco Ballet. We had bake sales to clubs bring its members closer together raise money for the Spanish exchange, and ours is no exception. I now have said Deanna. The club he ped AFS - thends interested in something that I am bailoons and planned to sell food at the France," said Tony Favello, vice-presi CURE teletnon

This year began the annual Spanish exchange Six members of the Spanish club, culture, the twenty five club members along with Mrs. Stone, flew to Alicante for helped each other learn more about the

three weeks. They lived with a Spanish tamily and went to school with them Those same students from Spain will live with the St. Louis families for three weeks in September

The Spanish club's high interest this year indicates further growth next year. "I really enjoy being a part of the club. It a a fun, educational experience," said Dean

arlez-vous Francais?" (Do you speak French?) "Oui, Un Peu."

(Yes, a little)

"Est-ce que vous avez amusant?" (Are you having a good time?) "Oui"

The French club sponsored a second annual French retreat, similar to that held by the Spanish club. The members played games, spoke only in French, listened to French records, and ate French means The club prepared food and presented it "cate" style to the teachers on November

The French club created an opportuni dent of the club

Concentrating mainly on the French

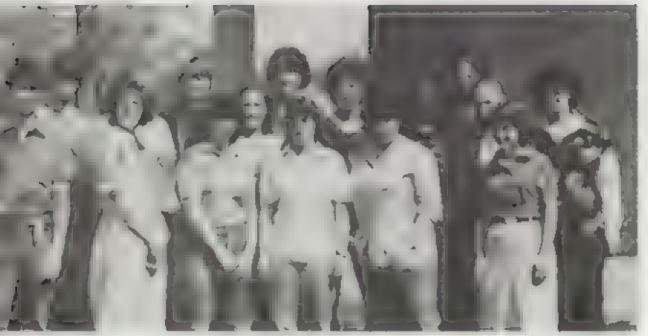


SEAN SHICLUB PRESIDENT Deanna Shins 81 awaita the inowida for a bake sale by it to rame money for the Spanish Exchange trip.

lives and customs of the French

In addition, the French club organized activities for the French exchange students including trips to Six Flags, the 200, Forest Park, and the Art

"Being in the French Club has widened my scope of the French cultural activities available to students in the St Louis area," concluded Tony.







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Backgammon and Computer

Clubs, fun and challenging



Dice, Digits, and Deciphering Data

Dice, points, tables, men. Sound like a Las Vegas casino? No, it's Back gammon, North's new club. Back gammon-ers "play around" at meeting every other week, sharpening their second in the game of backgammon.

'Interested students caught me day, and urged me to sponsor their Back gammon club idea," said Mrs. Mary Colaw, sponsor. "They didn't seem to mind that I didn't play backgammon; in fact after I became their sponsor, they taught me everything I know," Mrs. Colaw said

North is one of few schools in the Park way District "lucky" enough to have a backgammon club, but this creates problems for competition, "Competitions with other schools aren't too common." said backgammon club member, John Beez iey, "But we compete with each other at meetings to make up for it," John said

'Even though the interest isn't as high

selves at meetings, and still love the game," Kris said. Backgammon-ers may "Get Lucky" and roll "Snake Eyes" in search for competition and student interest but for now, "We just love to play," Kris said rogramming, processing, and

Problem solving are only a few tunctions of a computer and the computer club

as in the beginning of the year said Kris

Saunders, club member, "We ray our

Members come to learn, teaching them selves everything they know. "Program ming computers is a challenge," said Les ter Wang, computer club member, "It's really thrilling when a problem you invent actually works out the way you planned Lester said.

Besides programming, the computer club plays "Match Game." Each year when spring is in the air and love is in bloom, the computer club plays cupid matching students and teachers with their Most Compatable Partner, (MCP) "This is a big hit," said matchmaker Kent Norton "Students as well as teachers are really interested in who they're compatible with We always have satisfied costumers," Kent said

Computers look to be an important as pect of the world's future, and the computer club provides new ideas in in learning for the near future

FHE WORKING HANDS at long Trotter imput er club president busily program the imput issue his problem.











Todd

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Sue

"I like both fencing and bowling because they are very relaxing and are also a lot of fun after a long day of school."

Sue Betz, '81



Many students participate in tencing and bowling as outside activities

Fencers & Bowlers Strike 'n' Spear

around you. Amid all the noise and confusion comes shouts of joy, as Sue Betz, '81, bowls her first strike of the day

Much like Sue, many other students at North found it relaxing to release their tensions every Wednesday at Brunswick Four Seasons bowling alley

"I really enjoy bowling, and believe me, after a long hard day at school, it's a nice change," said Ken Meyers, bowling club member

The bowling club was established in 1971, the first year North was open. This year's sponsor was Mrs. Karen Meyer, mathematical instructor.

Because of the small number of club members, the club members divide into six teams with four persons per team. Students from Parkway Central and Parkway South bowl with North's club

"We really are an energetic club. But with so few students interested, we decid ed that all of us combined could make a better club," commented Mrs. Meyer

Club members are not required to pay dues; however, each individual is required to pay his own fee each time he bowls

Enjoyment is the sole purpose the bowling club. When the club members bowl, no comeptition exists among individuals or clubs from neighboring schools

Concluded leff Gaddie, club member, "I'm glad our club doesn't compete. If we did, I don't think it would be so relaxing and lun." outside the theater doors the alternoon sun shone through the windows. Above the hum of the ventilation system the scraping of foils was heard. The six members of the fencing team, resembling paper cu touts, were dressed in their steel masks, and white chest protectors

Every Monday afternoon the fencing club's six active members practiced for an hour and a half outside the theater doors

The fencing club has been in existence for the past three years, and their sponsor is Dr. Dan Stelmach, social studies instructor. Club members pay no dues since they borrow their equipment from the Physical Education department

Like the bowling club, the members find the sport both relaxing and enjoy able. However, besides this enjoyment, many fencers left that the sport offered more than just pure enjoyment. Said Tighe Anderson, club president, "I joined the lending club because it was a club I needed. It helped me a great deal with my coordination and agility." Agreeing with Tighe was Lee Whit grove, club vice-president, "I receive a

tot of personal satisfaction from fencing. I don't have to depend on other team members and I know its all done on my own

Concluded club member Marlon Clark, "I really hope other schools form a fencing club. I think it would be neat to be able to fence against other clubs and really test your skills."



Students and parents provide

services through / KVIK and Booster.

On the air and behind the scenes

woke up forty-five minutes late so you could only siap on a sweatsuit in order to flag down the bus in time

As you crammed into the only seat on the bus you found out you forgot to put your socks on and your leeth are unbrushed. And now as you dash up the stairs after first hour gym you realize you might be late to your second hour class. But as you slide into your seat just when the bell begins to ring you take a deep breath. You know relief is on the way. You rest assured that within moments one of the Voices of North will bring you back to reality by broadcasting all the school, activity, and club news you need to know

Four seniors take turns broadcasting as the Voices of North on KVIK radio KVIK, a daily program of announce ments delivered via the loud speakers, is now in its third year of service. Glenn Conley, Cathy England, Steve Hirsch and Jeff Siwak each report to Mr. Brewens office about once a week in order to read the daily announcements to teachers and students. In addition to providing this service KVIK radio alows its members to explore their interest in broadcasting. "Last year I be came interested by listening to others on KVIK, so at the beginning of this year I checked into it," said announcer

Speech teacher Miss Connie Cornweil auditioned the prospective announcers for voice tone, quality, and general ability in bradcasting. "I remember going to Miss Cornwell before school and she gave me a copy of the Norsestar. I had to read a news story from it so she could hear my stresses and voice control," said Steve

After approval from Miss Cornwell the announcers reported to Mrs. Hein

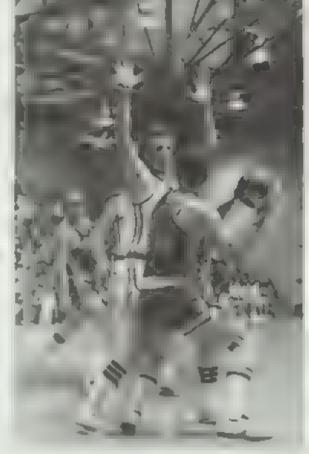
eck, secretary to Mr. Brewen. Mrs Heineck types the copy to be read, and is present during the broadcast "I've come to know them very well from working with them," said Mrs. Heineck of the announcers. "I know that Cathy sometimes twitches her lingers and Steve taps his foot."

The announcers try to get down to the office a few minutes before the sec ond hour tardy bell so that they can read over their copy. "The days you hear someone slumbling over their have a chance to read through the copy beforehand," said Jeff

"I've made a few funny mistakes," said Steve. "Once when I was reading an announcement about the wrestlers I mistakenly called them 'Vikettes' in stead of 'Vikings'. The guys were mad at first, but after that I started doing it for fun, and they thought it was funny too.

Sometimes the announcers find the atmosphere of an office distracting Occasionally the phone will ring or someone will come in and start talking. "I remember one day it was really hot and there were flies in the office. Mr Brewen was swatting the flies and he tried to get one that was on my shoul der. I guess I kind of giggled," said Glenn

Although incidents like these do happen, the basic atmosphere of KVIK is professional, "It's not like KAML which preceded KVIK and had to be cancelled because the announcers weren't taking it senously," said principal and club sponsor Mr. Don Hugo 'And we've turned out some real professionals. Alumnus Don Jefferson is a professional disc jockey, and Glenn Conley has done some real work too

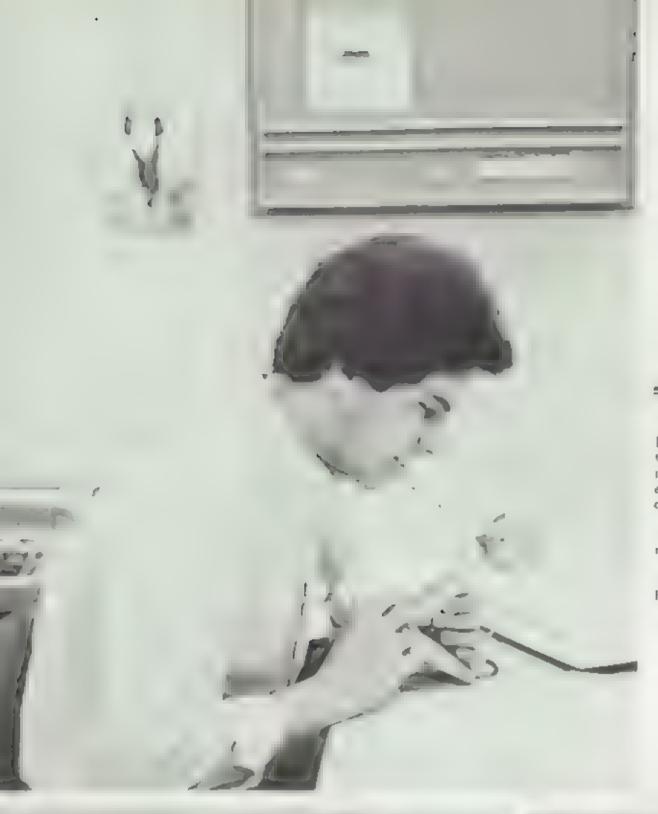


KVIK is providing a serious, honest service for North."

tion at North may be "Booster". In time of declining enrollment and economic concern many funding cuts attect the students and faculty alike. Money for luxures is hard to come by, but North is fortunate enough to have a group of dedicated parents and students willing to donate time and money in order to help the school by being members of the Booster club.

The Booster Club was founded three years ago by Mr. Don Hugo and Mr Fred Lyon Through membership tees and other fund raising activities the Boosters raise money to help support all sports equally," said Mr. Hugo.

The Booster club has purchased many needed items for the Vikings. A trophy case, varsity locker room articles, and film projectors were all bought for students' use. They also provided services, such as cleaning the band uniforms. Field hockey player Cindy DeBlauw, '81, said, "We really appreciated the new uniforms they bought us. We wouldn't have gotten them otherwise." "They really do a tot," said Mr. Hugo. "We'd be lost without them."



PROTECTING THE BALL from North Junior's Mr. Bob Kramer, North Senior's Mr. Denny Staub scans the court for an open area. The teachers are playing in the annual basketbali bout between North Senior and North Junior, which is sponsored by Booster club.

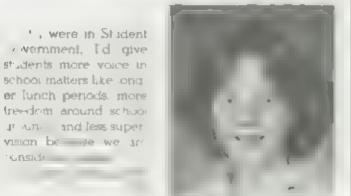
KVIK MEMBER STEVE Himch down tiplan a career in radio; "I really like it, but ruit for fun

KVIK CLUB. Cathy England Tott Stwak Steve Hirsch, and Glenn Conley

Karen

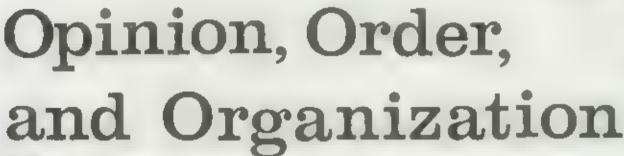
'KVIK performs a great service to the students of North in that everyone needs to be informed of all the activities and meetings happening around school Karen Conant.'81





Student Government and Great Decisions:

dedication, discussion



11 22 13 V 2 1, 1; 112 South Atrican Race War and yes on the slipping of U.S. competitiveness

Decisions, decisions, decisions. These are faced by Great Deciders at every club meeting

Students in the club read a chapter in the Great Decisions book before meet ings. We discuss the topic and fill out opinion ballots at the end of the week," Mrs. Donna Beastman, Great Decisions sponsor, said. "Ballots are sent to Columbia for review. Then they are forwarded to Congressional and State Department leaders," Mrs. Beastman said

Although Great Decisions is a group with many backgrounds and ideas, opin ions are formed individually. "No one tries to convince anyone he's right or wrong. We draw our own conclusions from the discussions," Great Decider, Tighe Anderson said

Schools' opinions nationwide are taken into consideration when the real great decisions are made by department leaders, once a year. Club members in the Great Decisions group discuss topics ranging

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADJOURNS their meeting by breaking into committees small groups. n charge of planning decorations bands and or

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD MEMBERS Front Row L. Mateja B. Monschein K. Streiler K. Angert; Second Row D Ogawa K Olson L.A. McIlvoy, W. Thompson, S. Richardson, C. England S Manna Back Row N Patt C Goldman C Gray R Newmark S. Scott T. Hager C Moyer, L. Garber |

from "Dilemmas of Power and Peace" to 'Predictions of The World In 1981

What we think really does matter said Nydia Batty, "It's "Great,"

"This Joint is Jumpin"," describes the Curnculum Center during a Student Government session. But when President Cathy England screams "Come to order silence drops on the mob like a bomb

Being a Student Government member takes a lot of dedication," said member Cindy Goldman, "Even though the group is so huge we all have to work together to make anything work out right. It takes a lot of organization and time," Cindy said

Student Government selected the themes, hired the bands, planned and setup decorations for Homecoming and Sa die Hawkins, "Putting a single three-hour dance together takes weeks of preparation," said Danny Winzen, fourth hour representative. "But being at the dance and actually seeing the results of all that time and work, makes it worthwhile," he ad

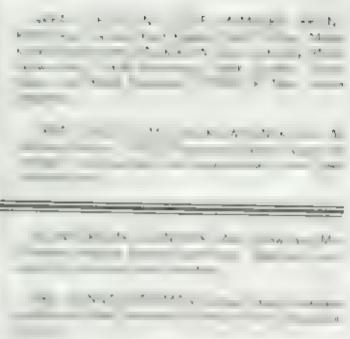
raditional Homecoming dances are part of every inhool's history and 'girl ask guy,' Sadie Hawkins-type dances also are common. But sometimes dares must be taken and a new idea introduced

"Beth Monschein and Kris Barr thought of the 'Mixer' idea." said fourth hour representative. Elinor Kretz. "Mixers gave students a cheap place to go after basketball games and Holiday Mixers were a change from a routine 'quys ask girls' dance around the holidays," Elinor said

Student Government will keep this Joint Jumpin' with Heartsopping Homecomings, Sensational Sadie Hawkins', Marvelous Mixers, and non-stop new ideas every year









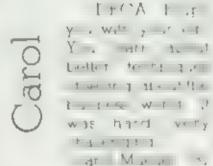


















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DECA and VICA venture beyond the walls



of the school in work experience

Preparing for future careers

hen marketing and (April its walk into the it. department, they are more than a daily class. They are the business world, through A America) was describe 11 v j. . . ; Mr Dennis Lane, as being 1 at je 1 ja nization that relates to busin . " . " and a way to live in ' i w

For members, DECA . Louis d. max ing decisions for the future. Through actual on the job experien ... members ren their capabilities and goals in intended occupations, while getting solid tob back ground and a paycheck for their efforts

As a group, DECA's activities include conventions and competitions emphasiz ing better business techniques and the reality of the convention when the market DECA also raised market DECA also raised market per section and the section of the sectio for the annual Boss

DECA provides its members with spe cial opportunities that they wouldn't otherwise have in North's normal program because it allows members to expand be yond the classroom, Kelly O'Rourke, '81 said, "It helps combine things we learned in class with on-the-job experiences DECA helps build future business lead

iso looking to their occupational tipe a A angles s trial Clubs of America), VICA members' interests are channeled towards industrial, health and trade occupations VICA works in landem with the COE program, allowing students to make better use of the school day, by leaving the campus to work. VICA enables members to get a head start in a chosen career



SCOTT WILSON'S DECA exper tence at Walgreen's is divided between working in the stockroom in a real

Kelley

"I didn't really get involved with AFS until this year I've always wanted to see Australia and I couldn't think of a better way to get there

Kelley Maloney,



NHS and AFS have fun as they earn

money

Slaves, sales and seashores

rom snow covered mountains in Australia to a small town in Australia hundreds of places are available for AFS students to visit Through AFS, students can travel abroad and live a year in another country

North has taken part in this cultural exchange many times. Jon Callahan, '81, is the first North student ever to return to school after a year abroad. Kelley Maloney '81, is in Australia and Susie Wandrack, '81, is scheduled to leave for a year versees.

Three foreign students, Cipriano Ca sada from Argentina, Steffan Sundin from Sweden and Shinji Haneishi from Japan attended North Cipnano said, "I have so many things to do and so many friends here, so I don't get homesick

AFS employed a variety of new ways to earn money. They sold grapetruit and or anges at the holidays. They sponsored "The Great Balloon Race" during the Homecoming festivities. However, the biggest AFS event was the teacher auction. It grossed over \$900. At the auction, such diverse items as a swim party for six at Mr. Lawrence Modern's and sailing for two with Miss Jean Houck were sold. The highest bild was \$135 for a six person din ner at Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn's home

The money raised by these activities is used to finance AFS scholarships. These scholarships help send students to other countries.

lasses, calculator on the belt and white socks under too short pants. Sounds like the ideal date for an evening at the library. This is the perfect description of a "brain." All National Honor Society members look like this, right? Wrong'

NHS member Beth Phillips, '81, said, 'Most people view Honor society members as serious students; however, they are not like the stereotypical brain."

NHS members did not spend all their time studying. Members kept busy raising money and doing service projects

They sold themselves as ducks, bun nies, and turkey during lunchtime auctions and then became "slaves" to their buyer for one day. Members also raised money by selling bagels, fortune cookies, and rice knispie treats. The big NHS money-making project however, was the May 2 garage sale. Items were collected and sold in the commons

The money collected from these projects produced a scholarship fund for a senior who was selected by a panel of teachers

On Saturdays students traveled to the inner city to help at Mr. Ous Woodard's relief center for the needy. At the center students sorted clothing and canned goods. Some members also tutored students at school who needed extra help with school work

Along with money-making and service

AFS CLUB Ny La Barty Nancy Beam Jon Calle Int. Cipnano Casado Annie Chi Robin Cross

MR LAWRENCE MOCERI gives his speech at

the NHS suphomore inductions. He was chosen

to be the speaker by NHS members.

Beth Damigaard, Ginny Feehlmann 1

", ellerman Loranne K)

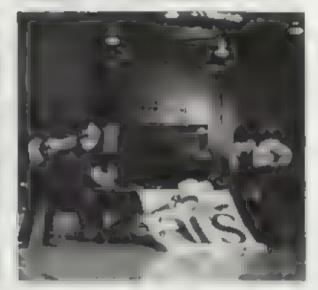
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projects, NHS members found time for other activities such as a hayride in the fall, an outdoor ice-skating party, and a float trip in the spring



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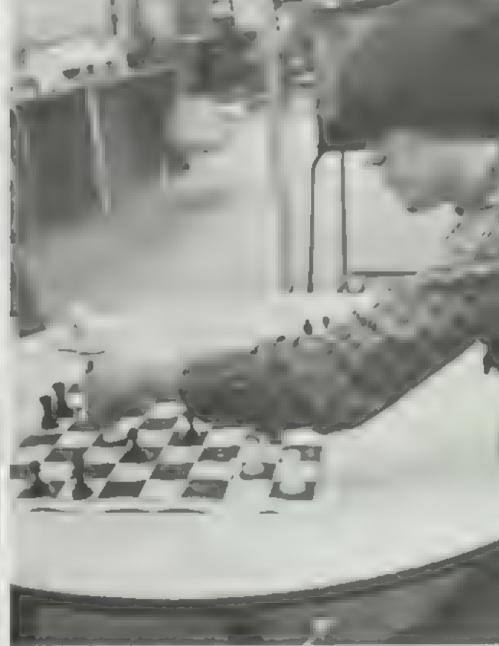






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Cave excursions test Grotto; others expand their minds

with Chess Club

Challenges for mind and body



hat has over two dozen legs, half as many flashlights, and enjoys wadding through account," said Mr. Cradick mud? The Grotto Club, of course

"Action" and "nature" are the two key words in the vocabulary of all Grotto Club members, "Grotto" means "cave", and thus the primary activity of the organization is finding and exploring the caves found in Missoun and Illinois. However nature hikes and float trips are also popular activities. "We do all sorts of things," said president Ginny Fochtmann, '81, "the main thing is that we do them out-

Traveling through caves and rivers can be dangerous, though, and Grotto prepares for the hazards. "We require each member to get a 100% on a safety test before he is allowed out on a trip," said Grotto sponsor Mr. Tom Cracick, In addition to training members for the test, Mr. Cradick provides brief safety instructions at the weekly meetings.

Mr. Cradick, who is a science teacher at Parkway West, is an experienced caver and shares his acquired knowledge with the members of Grotto. "Before setting out to cave," suggests Mr. Cradick, "always elect a leader. In an emergency someone needs to be recognized as the decision maker. Also, from now one, for salety's sake, we should travel through the sponsor cave in a hered line; small people in front and back with the larger guys in the midale kind of like the Vikettes."

The biggest problem with the Grotto play it," said Ed Club this year wasn't in a cave, though Fund raising proved difficult for the Grotto. They attempted to sell a myriad of obsects, from mirror tiles to candy apples, and almost every attempt failed. "We we'll practice and really be better next should be proud, though. We started this year," said Ed year with the attitude that we wanted to do

something different from bagel saies, and we did- the only problem is in our bank

Money or not, Grotto remains a popular and active club. "It's fun because it's rewarding. Fencepost is the biggest cave I've been in, and when we lound it after a lot of searching it gave me a real great teeling," said novice Chris Tocco, '83

"Sometimes we do work on the state level for the Department of Resources in Missouri, and that's interesting. But most of all I'm in it for the fun of it. And it is a lot of fun!" said Andrew Connolly, '82

think that chess can be considered either a sport or a club," said Chess Club president Ed Samuels, '82

The Chess Club was formed by players of the game who wished to compete in state-wide competitions. The meetings of the club are actually practice periods which serve as preparation for tourna

"We competed against other achools in the Northwest Division of the Metropolitan Saint Louis Interscholastic Chess League Although our record wasn't very good we did okay because we knew we were going to have to forfeit a lot because of the small club size," said Mr. Bill Nichols

"Chess is a game of the mind; it is more logical than any other. Most of us play for the challenge; it's different everytime you

That element of challenge is what attracted the players to the game, and then to the Chess Club tournaments. "We took fourth place out of seven this year. But



Grotto Club. FRONT ROW. Andrew Connolly Chris Tocco, George Wheiton, ROW TWO Ginny Fochtmann Mike Oleshchult Micheile Byers Derek Landsbaum, BACK ROW Sue Betts, John Matigiamelt, Mr. Tom Cradick, Sponsor Jane Fochtmann Paul Swanstrom NOT PIC TURED Steve Klimowski, Ken Myers

Hit the books

Quiet spots provide study areas

Along with the fun, sports and activities at school also came the fourth aspect of North: studying

Students could be found in a number of places with a book in one hand and a pencil in the other

One common place used for studying was the commons. Maurice Marram, '82, said, "It is nice to be able to go to the commons and study without being both ered by a lot of noise." He went on to say, "It used to be that you went to the library to study and the commons to meet friends but now it is the opposite way around."

Besides the two most obvious places for studying the library and the commons the Social Studies Resource Area and the stairwell also provided the proper atmosphere to study

Tony Favello, '82, said, "Quieter areas allow me to study my homework without all the talking in the commons or library."

Although the library and the commons were popular places for studying, more students chose to spend their time alone in quieter areas

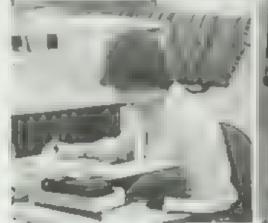


"I enjoy coming to the library be cause it is not as noisy as the com mons. It is easy for me to study on my speech assignments in the li

> brary." Sarah Pemberton

-81



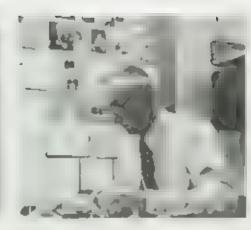




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Carole

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, tope it hap pens, after I have graduated Carole Brown, '82



A significant drop in the number of studer is at tending a given school. The primary causes are demographic and economic shifts





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Kids Scarce

Parkway faces decline

Like many other state schok, the Parkway School District expensioned a severe decline in its enrollment

"We have definitely seen a decline Beginning in 1979 we have fallen a good 40 to 50%," said Mr. Paul De lanty, assistant principal

With this sudden decline both Park way and other state schools wonder what has caused such a drop in enrollment. According to Mr. Delanty though, "The economy has stopped people from buying houses and the lack of available land has also caused them not to build. We have, say for instance, the Jones family that moved to this area several years ago to put their kids through the Parkway Schools. Once the kids are finished with school they don't just pick up and move, thus leaving fewer houses for those families with young kids to move into.

Mr. Delanty did agree, however, that Mr. Delanty

eventually some cuts will have to be made in the stating and faculty of Parkway schools in order to meet the budget. When the cuts will be made he did not say, but signified that they will be based upon seniority and perfor

With only 185 pupils enrolled in Fernindge Grade School, located on Olive Bivd. the closing of its building was one of the options that the school board discussed and voted upon. As the result of a tie vote the school board decided not to close Fernindge

Parkway is truly tollowing a state trend of declining enrollment. "I think that the staff and people of Parkway know that it is not an uncommon occur ance. Their next question though is how to deal with it. Now is when they look towards Central Office for some organization and answers," concluded Mr. Delanty

=Spectrum of Faculty=

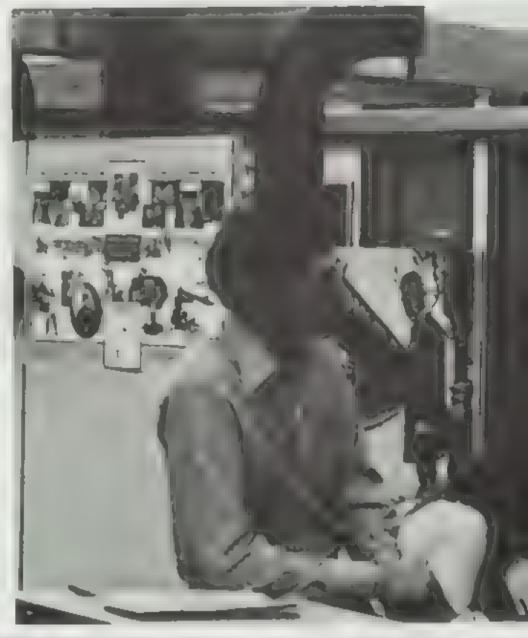
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A file of the north the Net year of the transfer of the transf

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Tempus Fugit Time flies, staffs meet deadline

Tempus fugit time flew as the journalism staffs struggled to m plete the . M. Normalar and Juna

mp of n of bilt, the years of kind the new paper request with a little with the large late. The large late I know specific to the most a leadling. We really without hard and wanted a good took of most need Lea Ann Mollvoy will either

I eliminate much ast minute work at 1 partiquality work. Ma Nally Great in uma, am acrosser developed a triw methad to grading the its deats. With her new muniferances. Ma or the required that each day the state her best work needed to importe his page. By completing these munifers, her the distentithen ompleted the major deathie with greater ease.

with this new method of grading I has ease a mach better quality of work and it really just from on the list minute rush jobs.

But even with the new mini lead ines time still new as each maint deadline arrived more than ky than

the ast one With copy to be written pictures to be cropped and layouts to be drawn, staff members felt the pressure mount. At times a student over whelmed with the importance of a deadline became trustrated. "The most trustrating part of a deadline is the pressure. But without the pressure I don't think we could get anything done. It's really what motivates us. At the end of a deadline I'm always relieved that it's over, but I always teel I could have done a better job," said Nancy Locke, Norsestar editor

Agreeing with Nancy was left Siwak. Norsestar staff member. "It's tough. Meeting a deadline requires quite a bit of work to do in such a short period of time. If a person is not on the staff of these details that need to be done of it seem as important as they really are

With the importance of deadlines in mind an 1 strong determination, the 1 #C. Firmal sm statts worked to make the Saga and Norsestar somet, and to remember Concluded Ms Careth, I really like the statis this year. They work hard and I think they have a lot of good ideas

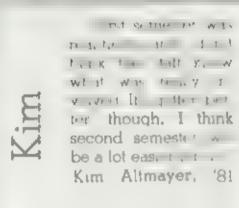


JOURNALISM:

Journalism: A process of communication in which a professional collects, writes, and edits, and disseminates news.











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Masterpieces: An

outstanding piece of art music or literature that is considered taultless, exceptional and admirable

Nancy

the first and the first have that a time and the first at a time and the form the first are very beginning where very arterian in the first are and the first are also and the first are anomalies.











Classy Changes Masterpieces without the frame.

thing for the new class Master
s not a studio, or the art pit, as
r r r r, but the English Department
The subjects studied are not Renoir, Van
Gogh or Monet but instead, are famous
w r in World Literature. The new
Masterpieces', will be part of the
rightsh curriculum next year

he course, which is being preparate for this tall, should provide an appropriate curriculum for middle-level seniors. It is geared toward students who feel the Early English/Shakespeare and 18th 19th Century English Lit courses are too culticuit. It will expose them to the classics which are lacking in other Englishous.

Mr. Modern, the English team tender and organizer of the new class, thinks

that for students who are in the B-C range in previous tangush classes the current will offer an exposure to World L trature. The class is a follow-up to irvey of American Literature" and is a chronological approach to intent of Western Literature in hing to Mr. Moden

Though selections are still in progretor the books, poems, and short stor—that will be covered in the year-long course, it is known for certain that it will begin with the Greek Literature and progress to Modern Literature

The new class in the English Department will provide not only an alternative for students who are at mid level in English but also a chance for more in the ment in World Literature.

Statisticians gather facts on drinking and dating.

Questions such as "How much beer do you drink in a week?" along with questions on the price of dating are only a few queries that students in the Statis tics class asked their peers

To provide a change in the usual statistical research. Mr. Bob Ferre, the statislics teacher, added more interesting

pastimes and included such items as how much beer an average student drinks in a week how much a girl expects her date to spend on her, and how much gasoline a senior girl buys in a week

The information collected revealed that senior girls expect their dates to spend \$.6.80 on a date while sopho-

spend \$4 inght. Another surprising piece of news was that each sophomore boy claims to drink eight cases of beer a week

Since changing the data collected class involement has increased. Senior Scott Simmons said, "It gives the student a means to find out the opinion and hall its of other people." Jay Golder added "I found out how other students felt about certain subjects."

The idea of collectin, which appeals to the in the class not only netted more involvement in the course but also contributed to some interesting facts.



AFTER OLE INGSTAL TICAL INFORMA

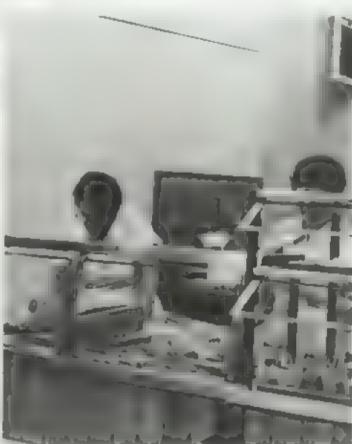
SUPPORT STAFF:

Non-certified personnel employed to assist in the education process.

EVE-YDAY EIGH EEN COOKS prepare over 2,000 meals 1 1 six other Parkway school:

MRS FRAN BOUGHTON is the control the school store where she peddies a variety of control its for the







workers at North do
a super job. Just
think how our day
would ke with themthem-they really
Tracy Gaddy, '82



Helping Hands

Staffs aid students and teachers

The success of the movie '9 to 5' brought focus upon the workers of the world. Parkway North has its own spectrum of helping statis, and they greatly contribute to the school. From the school store clerk to the custodians, over fifty employees dedicate their time to helping the students and faculty at North.

Eighteen secretaries type, file, and organize for the administration and the teaching departments. Mrs. Judy Unland, secretary to Mr. Don Hugo, likes working in a school environment. "This job is nice compared to a standard secretarial job because my desk is right off the commons and I am able to interact with the students. It's interesting... but noisy," said Mrs. Unland.

In addition to the secretaries eighteen others work in the school in order to assist the students and faculty. Every day women stirred, served, and scoured in order to provide the daily nutritional hot meals for students who wish to purchase lunch at school. The ladies cook from 7:30 to 10 every morning, and then after serving the hoards of hungry students they clean the kitchen and prepare for the next day.

Another support staff at North also and faculty of North

cleans, but they do it on a large scale. A dozen janutors report to school everyday to clean the standard mess "udents create. In addition, the custodians are responsible for generally maintaining the school and grou.

Two women at North 11, 12 own helping staffs. Mrs. Irene Maye
North's school nurse Nurse Maye
fully mends bruses and monitors 12 offer the ult students that
"One day I was really sick and she let
me rest in her office, and she really took
care of me." said Stacy Joffe, 180

Another helping employee is ""
Fran Boughton. Mrs Boughton is fondly known as 'The School Store Lady,' and is the lone clerk in the school store. Mrs Boughton provides change for students in need of money for the vending machines in addition to seiling store goods. "I like my job ""
Boughton, "because there is always a different colorful group of childres here"

Although most of North's suggestion of the spectrum of work in a spectrum of work in a spectrum of work in and faculty of North





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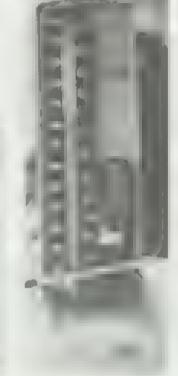
Sphygmomanometer: An

instrument which measure blood pressure, an indication of physical fitness.

> "I don't think that any of the new required PE classes are very
> hard, but,
> though it may be
> good for me, the
> twelve minute
> run in Fitness
> For Life is really tiring."

Stacy Goldman, '83













As COACH CHAPUT watches this part of a hophomore awarmanay . Issu waste for directions.

RON LEHENBAUER 83 concentrates whule try ing to take another class members blood pressure

AS THE CLASS listens to Coach Chaput's instruc-Lons Ilm Gabbard 83 looks at what hes aheard





PE requires more

It's not all fun and games anymore

Physical Education wasn't just all fun and games for the sophomores. Two new classes became requirements in the PE department.

Now swimming fitness for life and CPR are on the list of required classes for sophom Jes

to a mage that a g the term to the transfer of the state of dents learned him him had a second how to figure . trat - 1 A T 1 1 one day they have a track to the set of utes. Most student are to the control didn't like the two per record

to as we as tow's tending to tring's emergency situation

wimming, the third require I class for sophomores, taught students the fundamentals of swimming. This class may be interchanged with Lifesaving, which teaches the different manuevers in saving the lives of drowning or injured victims these two classes must be taken by all sophom

All of the a ser x week , ca and must be taken as a line of the fore graduation to the wife out well this year they will ! again next year. Penny Krugman - ' said, "None of the required gym classes The -: were very hard but I didn't like the twe very mertials and the transfer of minute run in Fitness For Life. It was very

Foreign exchange: A

program in which students travel to a fire an analytical research travel to a king when the fire and the analytic travel travel and analytic travel travel travel.







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Over There

Exchange offers cultural experience

Cultural experience, interest, and a lot of fun took various foreign language students out of the classroom and to one of three European countrie

Six Spanish students flew to the coast of the Mediterranean and visited Madrid and Auschante, Spain from March 18 to April 8

"I really wanted to go to Spain. I had been studying the language for five years and I wanted to get to use it," said Spanish foreign exchange student Shelite Miller

Twelve French students boarded a plane for LeMans, France on February 1. They saw Pans and Versaille and returned home February 22. On June 4, 13 German students arrived in burg Germany. Atter touring Mun and Fussen, Germany, the students came home June >

While in their foreign country, the American students lived with students from their "sister school" for approximately two and a half weeks. During this stay, the students used only the for eign language they had studied in America, observed the life style of the host family, and attended many

DURING THE K LeMans we 1 > 6(1)

THIS SPANIARD WEAVES a tapestry at the Royal Tapestry Factory in Madrid which North madding spractices and principle between alrebute

planned activitie

Commented Miler "I loved my family. We were constantly doing things and touring everywhere. We visited the mayor, the beach, and a few industrial factories. The students als held a party for us. It was as though we never had a minute to rest '

Visiting European countries is not the only involvement North had in the foreign exchange

Twelve students from France came to St. Louis in March and attended Parkway North for one and a hatt weeks Earlier in October, German students had also arrived in St. Louis and stayed for three week

Preparing for the student visits reguired a lot of time and effort. Many activities were planned for the loreign guests and, although it was fun, hosting a foreign student was very time con-

Explained foreign exchange host Debbie Pitezel, "Hosting a student was very time consuming and it has to be something that you're really willing to devote yourself to











Pushin' to Pass

DE, Social Studies change format

Things will be different in both the Social Studies and Drivers Education department

Beginning with the class of dents will be required to tak souri constitution test in their fre year and the United States constil lest in their junior year. Formerly, bot but were administered during the reshman year

The constitution test materia. I wa unit of study in the American Studies The test is given and graded: the student's own social studies teach

and Mr Bob Goode leam leader, "For the most part stu-1 the test pretty - 1 M importantly, though, is the of study on the constitution

Curriculum also changed in the [] vers Education department Last year students in the Driver Education T4 y4 1 gr v r X m r x x x instruction in the claser

But because of the expense program and the district wi in enrollment a cut had to be mail of t only in the Drivers Education depart

ment, but also in other departments

On a ... of the money situation the time y have to a " + + T + 1 3 1 1 1 1 3 5 2 A 4 +

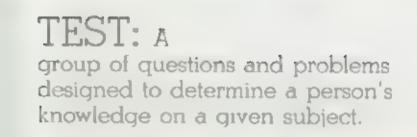
The decision about where to cut Dri vers Education was difficult

The School Board had three options The first included no scheduled d , ' - option w - a safe ty ... t ... t aid c urse taught in place of driver in the phone was to continu. "... ourse as usual and offer the driving instruction in the cars as an option with a fee

In November the School Board vot ed in layor of the first option. A ' i and safety it ' / / tiered with no behind to where the rest of truction. However trefit was mmunity School sum - . ' gram will offer studer ' a ' r That course with behind " - Alex training

Fred Schaal, '83, expressed the opinion of most students | don't see wy sam to drive without a













Music makers: Hot lunch jammin, keeps on

Toes tap to the tunes, while PBJ's and potato chips are munched down. This is not an uncommon site at North's lunch room

The Stage Band jams during both lunch hours at least three times a year "It gives others a chance to hear music as well as be entertained free charge, and that's what we're all about

entertaining," said Stage Band d. rector, Mr. Keith Thomas

The Stage Band meets fifth hour every other day for rehearsal. The band consists of nineteen "talented and dedicated" musicians who "love to play," at

cording to Mr. Thomas

The Stage Band performs not only during lunch hours but also in the May 20 Jazz Show held at North the CURE Telethon, church dinners and the Ali Suburban Jazz Festival

The lazz Festival is probably our most exciting event all year," said Mr. Thom as. This is a one day festival where area schools' bands perform at specific times during the day. They are then critiqued by a professional director. Mr. Thomas added, "North has done exceptionally well in the festival throughout the year.

Symphonic Band goes solo

Classical and Broadway tunes are what can be heard coming from our Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band, also directed by Mr. Thomas, consists of sixty band members who make up North's largest performing band

'We meet sixth hour every day,' said Ken Kitchell, band member. Symphonic Band activities include a January concert, April concert, and Graduation performances. They also compete in a Suburban Festival which follows the same pattern as the Stage Band's Jazz Festival

Another event is the solo contest, in which band members compete individually. Members who have done "exceptionally well" are: Betsy Lemire, David Schmitt, Ken Kitchell and Tom Mueller according to Mr. Thomas

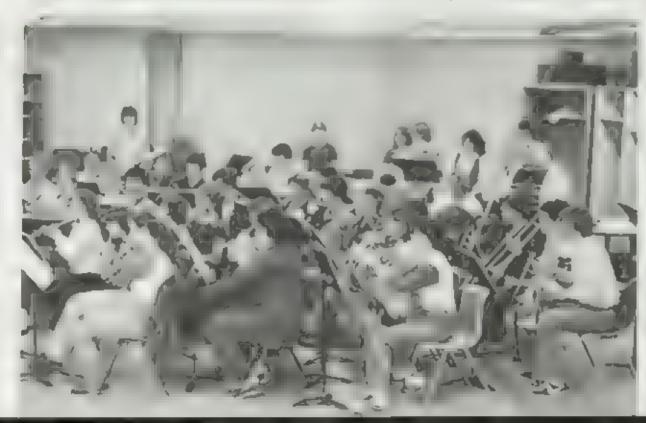
All in all Mr. Thomas feels that the Symphonic Band is "bigger, better and together

New Musical for Orchestra

'I was so excited to conduct our first musical as an orchestra," said Orchestra director, Miss Laurie Pierce. This is Miss Pierce's second year at North and so far her experiences have been "great". "I was thruled when Mr. Frey asked us to play the music for 'King and I'. I really gave the students a good opportunity to play for a musical and provided a challenge for them," said Miss Pierce

Not only did the Orchestra perform for the 'King and I', but their other per formances include a fall and spring concert, presentation at the Junior High and a Festival in the spring

The Orchestra meets every day sixth hour and is "getting better every day said Miss Pierce. Joe Quinn added "Miss Pierce has been a tremendous help in motivating students to perform to their greatest potential." "If we keep it up, the Music Department will be one of North's strongest departments," said Jack Bamburger, Orchestra member







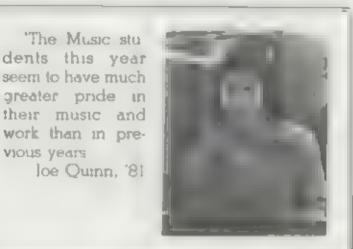


RHYTHM:

RHYTHM: the regular rise and fall in intensity of sounds, cadences, measures, and beats that are associated chiefly with music.

> seem to have much greater pride in their music and work than in previous years

> > loe Quinn, '81



t again as he re for Symphoni





---tanne Comptes nosly Guy Crown - cha Daunter Jeff Duge . Tony Favello Jonathon G I Bob Herimann, Gary Hoch lumphrey Shor Huskey Su * It Kiefer Kamboth Kitched

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MIKE CALLED TO beann and Rick Rick mal. Change

MR KEITH TH MAS directs the Sym phonic Band during a Broadway bong in

E STA 3F BANL blows out the best for a the second secon **** A 1) Ken Kitcheil Joe Knoedelsedor Belay Le Jettrey Locke Tom Mijeller , " ke Rudy David 4 We Brent! > 4 K A . . . A

RCHESTRA MEMBERS TAKE tin y day to pose (wild,y), they are a'endy Gambell Jeft Peng er Mitch Skowronski Chris Tocco. Stephanie Veenhuis, Sara Wasser man Misha Kavka Joe Quinn Ed Wasser man, Wade Daughety Rick Rickman Barb umgartner Shern Huskey, Betsy Lemire ey, Janine Camp - A of Tode W sams ** v. * mutt Tom Mueher AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O 5 1 h. 2 3 h, 15 M 11 ... 4.7

IAZZ ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW. Laurel Moppins, Gina Petri, Lisa Albert, ROW TWO: Alice Fambrough, Jill Renner Kim McDougal, Yvonne Gove, Moraig Brown raine Kelley BACK ROW Lisa Torrist Bean-Anthony, Jeff Locke Dave Belt Milte Peer Chip Seidel



Pemberton: ROW TWO: Tina
Torriss Murna Goesman Dana Bohnenkam;
Beth Combs, Jackie Sclair, BACK ROW
Cholle Kern Terra Y
Karen Talbott Ginny Fool:



SOPHOMORE CHOIR FRONT ROW hate Reger Ioanna Garbarini Julia Renner Kalhy Gribbon Steve Estanbaum Marcei Haulard Dan Denningham, Myrna Goesman, Jane Turner, Karol Bussey Gy Schime, SECOND ROW Risa Turner, Karol Brenda Brenda Brenda Brenda



No hour Arman Arma





MELODY: A tune which is pleasant to hear. A soft and sweet song like the whistle of the wind.

> I have been in Thoms since grade school and have always wanted to be in Jazz Ensem 1 - N N - 200 Tr. 1 11 12 r the routine school life Ill Renner H.



D JR N IE OF the choral crasses Miss plays the piano for her singers.

Sing a song

Variety of requirements for choirs

North's five choirs worked had to pro-choir. Jazz Ensemble usually performs out duce a year of song for the school. The side of school quite often but these perfor Concert, ophomore and Treble choirs North Chorale and Jazz Ensemble produce a mighty sound during their con-

But what makes each choir different from the other? The difference is the way choir is selected and the types of singers in

seniors who auditioned for a spot in this piachoral group. Most of these students have had previous choral experience. Their trip to Kansas City, May 9 and 10, consisted of choral groups from all over the Midwest 'Having all these different schools come makes if more exciting," said Yvonne Gove, a ' about the competition

also have dancing ability. Both of the this class. "The class was a lot harder than in skills are judged at tryouts. Jazz Ensemb the junior high, but it was worth it," said members must have sung for either Concert or Treble Choir previously. "A good performance takes a lot of practice and and apart to produce good concerts in the hard work," said Lisa Tornsi, alto concert winter and spring

mannes were but back because of the to toncern and the illness of ther the New lean Houck

Trebie ch includes only girls. "We have to to hour just like any the said that the said the sai Ty to 1 st ty putt to the to The Concert chair consists of juniors and but this year a trip to a nursing home took

> North's Chorale is little known but it exi and is going strong. "The choir is for the person who likes to sing but is not in any of the other groups," said Yvonne. Trying out for this choir is not a requirement

Sophomore choir members have had previous choral experience in the junior The Jazz Ensemble includes singers who high. A recommendation is required for Sandy Frazier

All the choirs work hard both together

CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW Names Locke Julie Meade, Kim Alimayer Chelly Myers, Ken Kitchell, Mike Slawin, Beano Anthony Sal Lombardo Robin Cross Seth Whitter Donnon O Rior OND ROW Shedi Linneman Lo - hey Shawn McCarthy Jean Rowley ik, Lee Whitmaye Mike Peer Downey, Margaret Hoxie, Nancy air Barnett TH.MD ROW Carrie Craven, Missy Ogden, Beth Wasserman Laurel Moppins Matt McColgan Darryl For - ger Wood, Lise Albert, Janine Thilen s. Angela Hooper; BACK ROW Yvonne ve Car e Brown Kim M. Douga. · ina Petri Scott W Ison Dave Cree y Freq Humme Jeff Locke Jth Renner Alice Fambrough Becky Verdor



PRACTICAL SKILLS:

Methods or techniques most often taught in the Home Economics, Business, and Industrial Education departments, which are useful in day to day life.

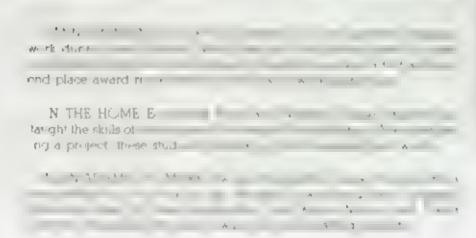


Mary

I think practical skills are very beneticial to students. Although I've never been really involved in any practical arts classes, I can see the importance of them

Mary Smith, '82











Skill Search

Practical arts prepare students

Learning for the future is what the practical skills program is all about. Cooking, sewing, welding, typing, and taking notes are just a few of the skills acquired in the program. One unit of practical skills credit is required for graduation. A student may acquire this credit in one of three departments: Home Economics, Industrial Education, or Business Education.

Through the offered home economics courses students learn how to plan for marriage, family, and personal life. They are given the opportunity to cook, wo observe children, and learn how to care for themselves

In the Business Department students are not only taught typing, shorthand, accounting, and salesmanship, they are also given various packet assignments and classroom work that provide the atmosphere of actual job experiences. The Business Department also offers a pro-

gram for students who wish to use their skills and gain on the job training. Through DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) a student attends school for half a day and then leaves to work. The student's job, however, must first be approved by the sponsor

Working with blueprints and machin ery in the Industrial Education Department gives the student the opportunity and responsibility to construct and repair home appliances and furniture. Like the Business Department, the Industrial Education Department allows the student to attend school half a day and work half a day through the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) program

These three practical skills are not only needed for graduation, but they also help a student in his future life. They preare him for various job opportunities and keep him in step with the times.



WELDING IS ONE of the many stalls students team in the Industrial Education Department. Here Mike Bhalman. 82 perfects his skill and welds his moto.

BUSINES MANAGEMENT IS on offered I Business Education pendently stu

spectrum of Fores

Personalities make North different

The spectrum of faces at North made it different from other schools. Groups and classes developed individual personalities individuals made up the class. The sophomores had a different personality from the seniors or the juniors.

Sophomores had many experiences which shaped their class personality. Their struggle with their role in student governing of them mature and grow. At the beginning of the year, the tenth graders often weren't accepted, but as they grew and matured they also gained acceptance.

were entirely grown up, their parents tended to think of them as kids, and often imposed curtews,

The juniors went through a phase known as the middle child syndrome. Since they are neither the eldest nor the youngest at school they were torn between acting like sophomores or acting with more majurity.

Some juniors took on the increased responsibility of holding a job. The juniors' receipt of their class rings was a sure sign that they were to graduate soon. Planning Prom was another traditional responsibility that the juniors held

The seniors had already established their class personality and had matured quite a bit. One way they showed their maturity was through college decisions. Some males matured physically as well as emotionally. The beards which we were evidence of this. Some of the classes the seniors might have taken were easy, but many

them for their college education, an indication of mature decision mai

It took different kinds of people to make our school special. The wide variety of growing experiences which took place in high school war and people and p







Beth

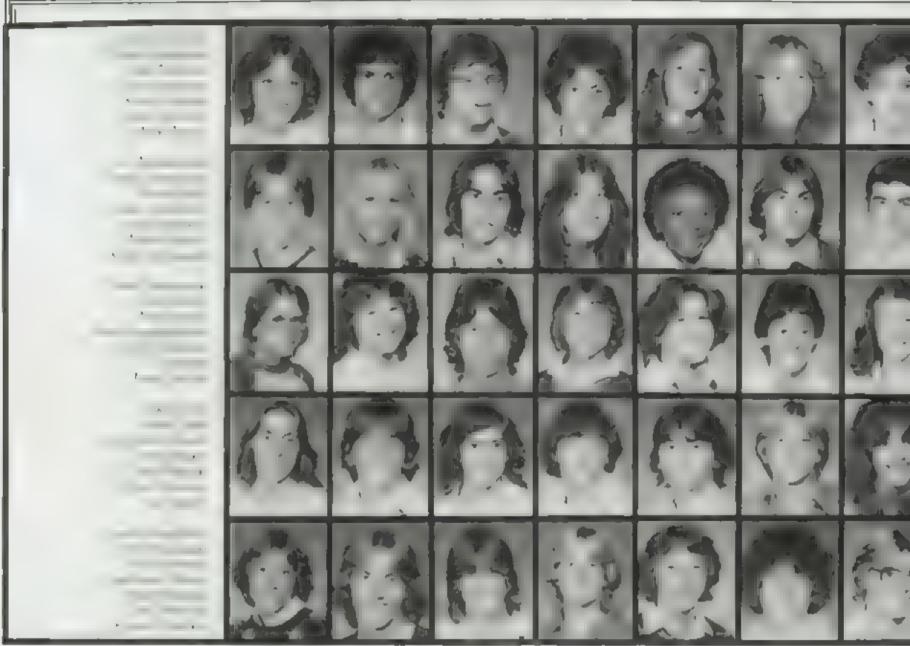
Being a senior. I now realize how much I achieved in the past 3 years Now I can appreciate the tenth and eleventh graders because I have experience all the changes

Beth Boner, '81











Sophomores resent 'immature' label

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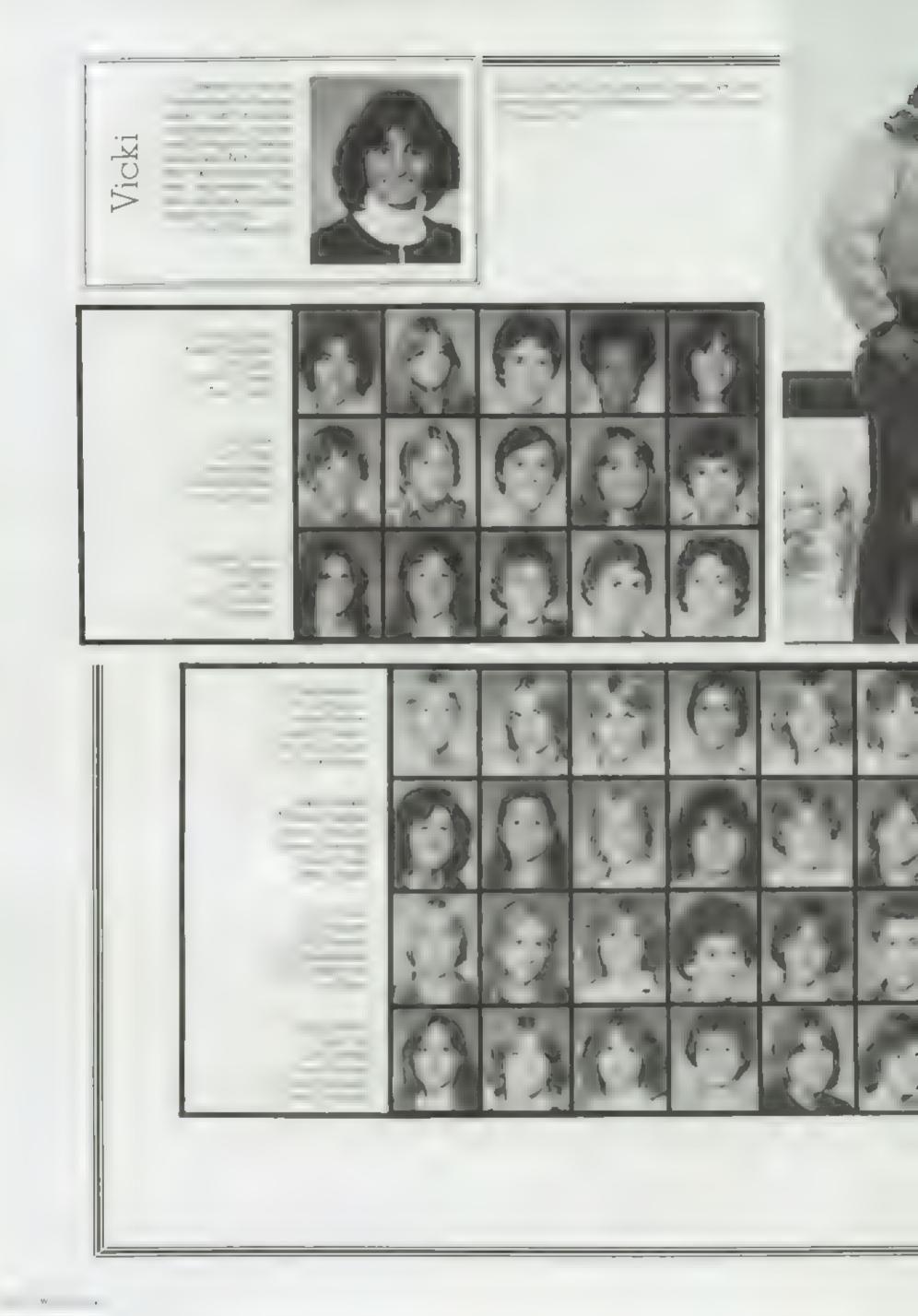
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Sophomores *Sophomores *Sophomores



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Sophomores grow at varied rates



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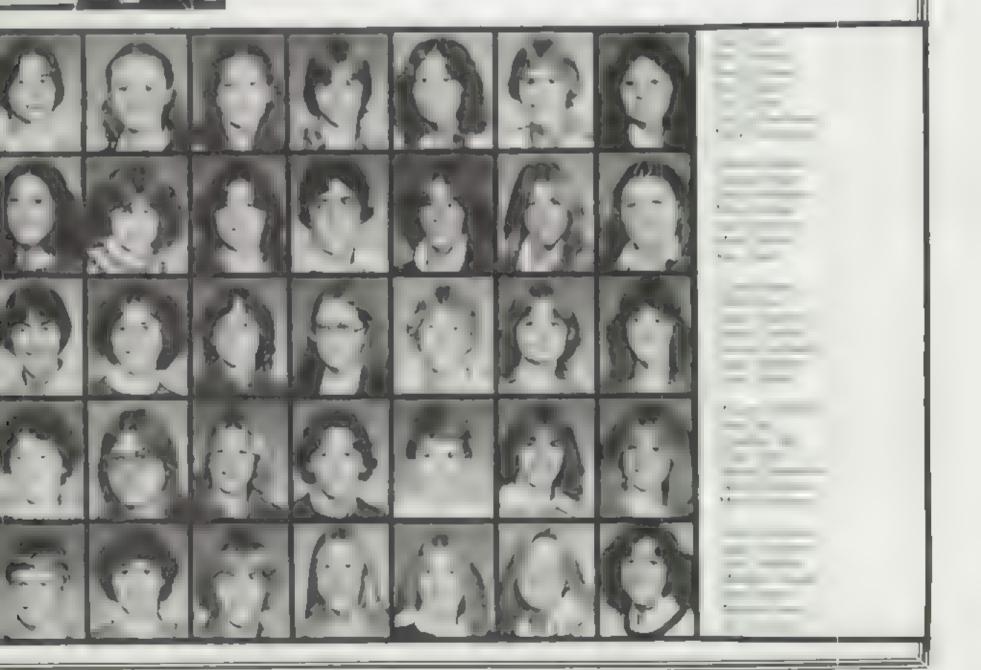
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Rookies speak up

Sophomores take part in governmen

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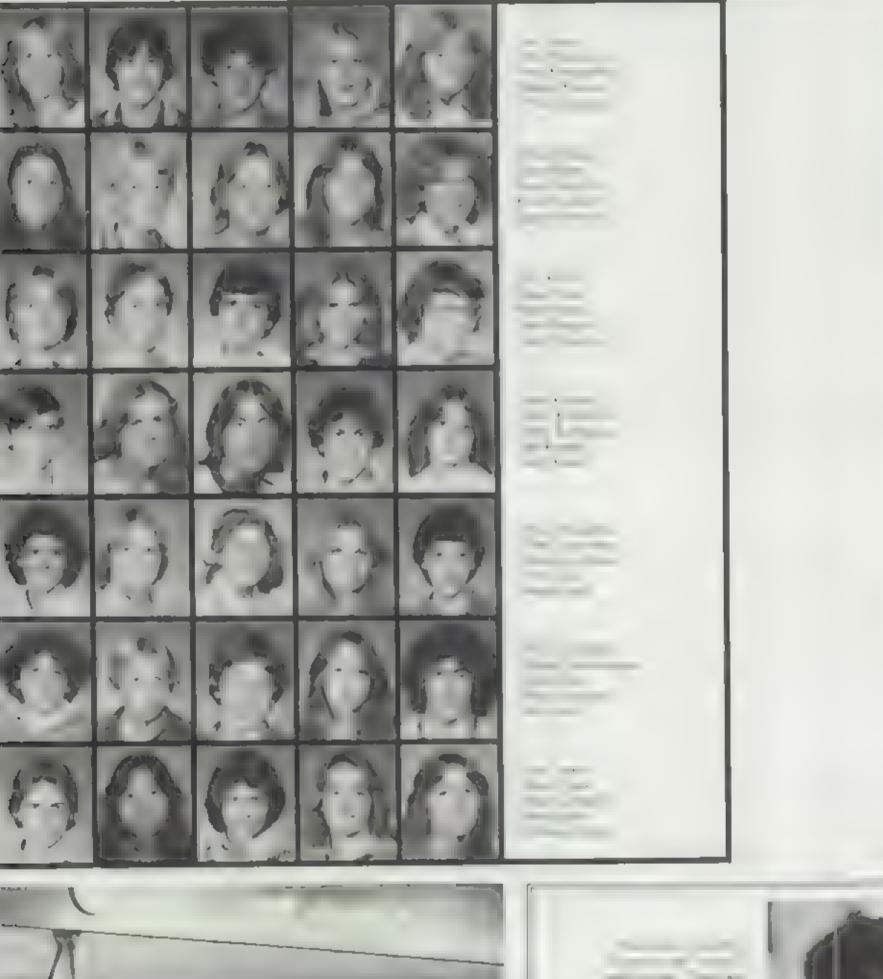
mores need bigger things to do that are more challenging," said Wendy Thomp son, former sophomore class presider But according to President Sonya Rich ardson, "I have a lot of responsibility that I have a lot of responsibility that I

ment. The juniors and seniors decide what to do, but the sophomores carry out ideas

It is hard to get involved as a sophomore because they tend to feel inhibited. I didn't put as much into my office as I would have liked to," said Wendy

Even though sophomores as a questions they still take an active part in student advernment









Dieters Defense Diet sodas help 'bulge battle'

'As long as I have my diet soda'' Diet ers have often caught themselves saying this same thing as they ate that dreaded candy bar. Of course after that one minute of sheer pleasure, there was always that termble feeling GUILT. "I eat a candy bar after school, but to get over the guilt I have to have my diet soda," said Kathleen McAchran '83

Yes, eat this; no, not that. Willipower willipower, willpower. "On some days my willpower is really up and I won't have a Butterlinger after school, but at other times I'll have two or three. Oh will there's always tomorrow," said Cara Moyer, '83

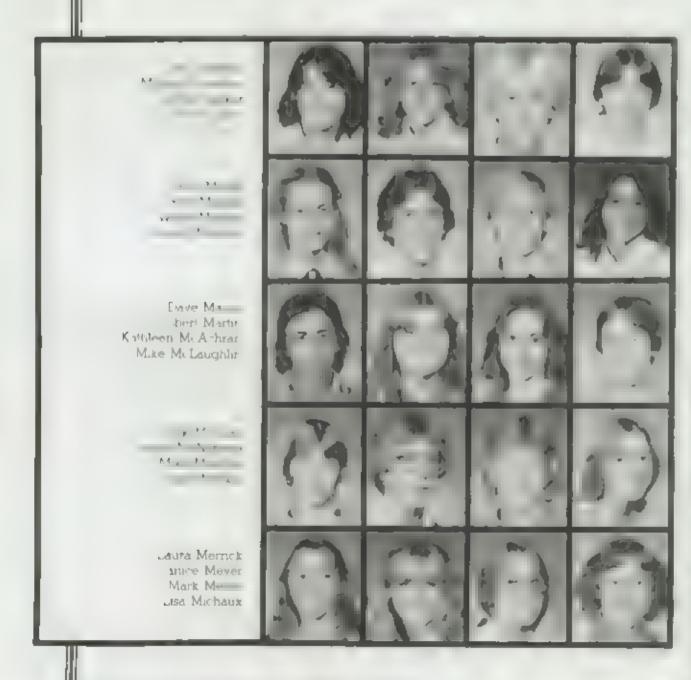
Of course the perpetual never let our guard down for a second" dieters do exist. These types are usually 100 or 200 pounds overweight and lose simply be cause they can't get into the kitchen. Few girls at Parkway North need to longuite as much as 100 pounds. Most contain about the five pounds or so that they was to shed. "But as odd as it may seem..."

Peter Lidner, M.D. five pounds seems just as hard for dieters to line as 100

All dieters ' It li get them everytime, ac cording to Dr. Neil Solomon, dietician For five days or so, with luck, sticking to that flawless diet is no problem. Dieters ' It is a up as they walk by bake at the pounder with "everything" including cheese. Then the weekend rolls around, and they can't take it anymore That per sistent chocolate cake stares up at the life of the li

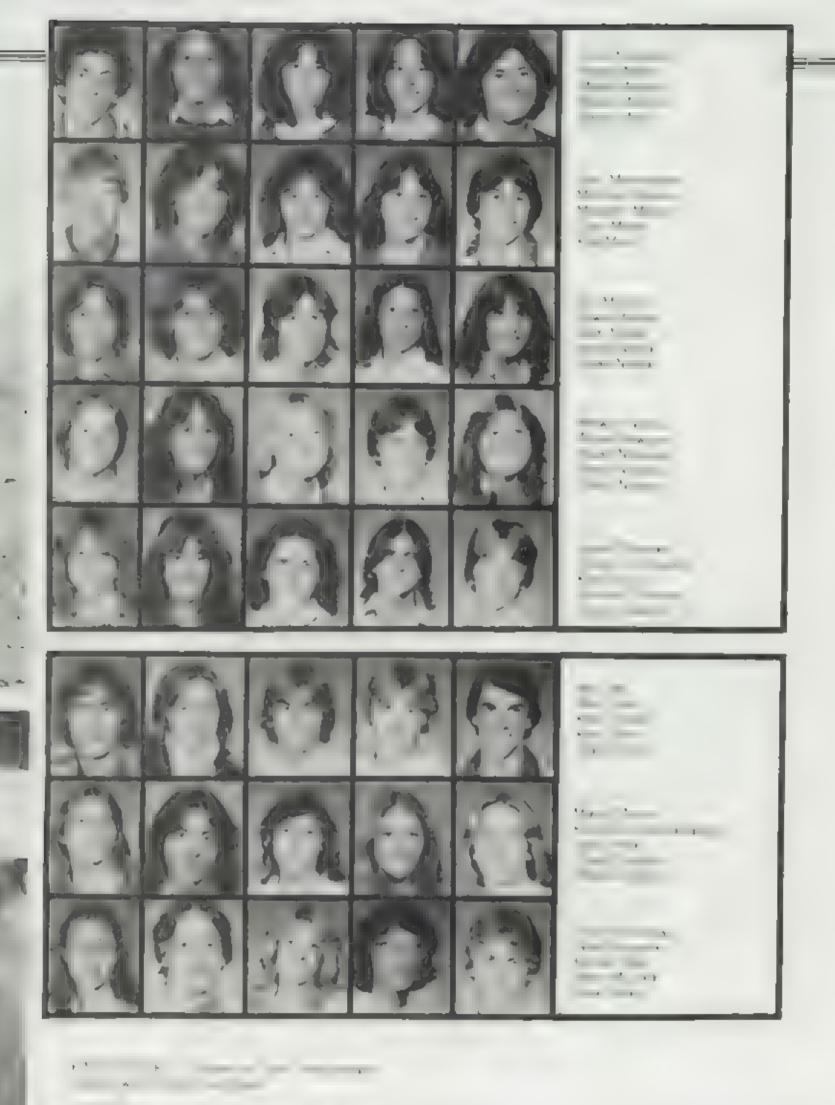
So there sits the starving dieter with her diet soda in hand, determined to get back into those new pants. Then that disgusting skinny person carrying two candy bars and a bag of Cheez-Its walks by Will they ever win that never ending battle of the bulge? Maybe not, but those diet sodas sure help



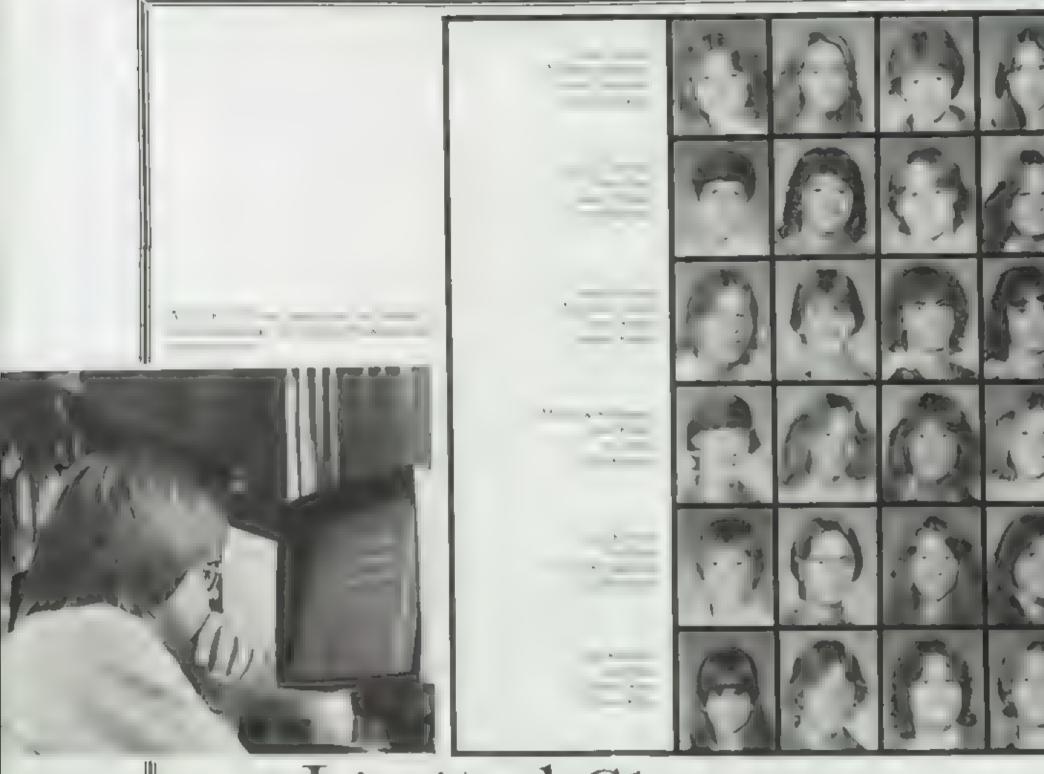




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Stacey



Limited Choices

Required classes for sophomores

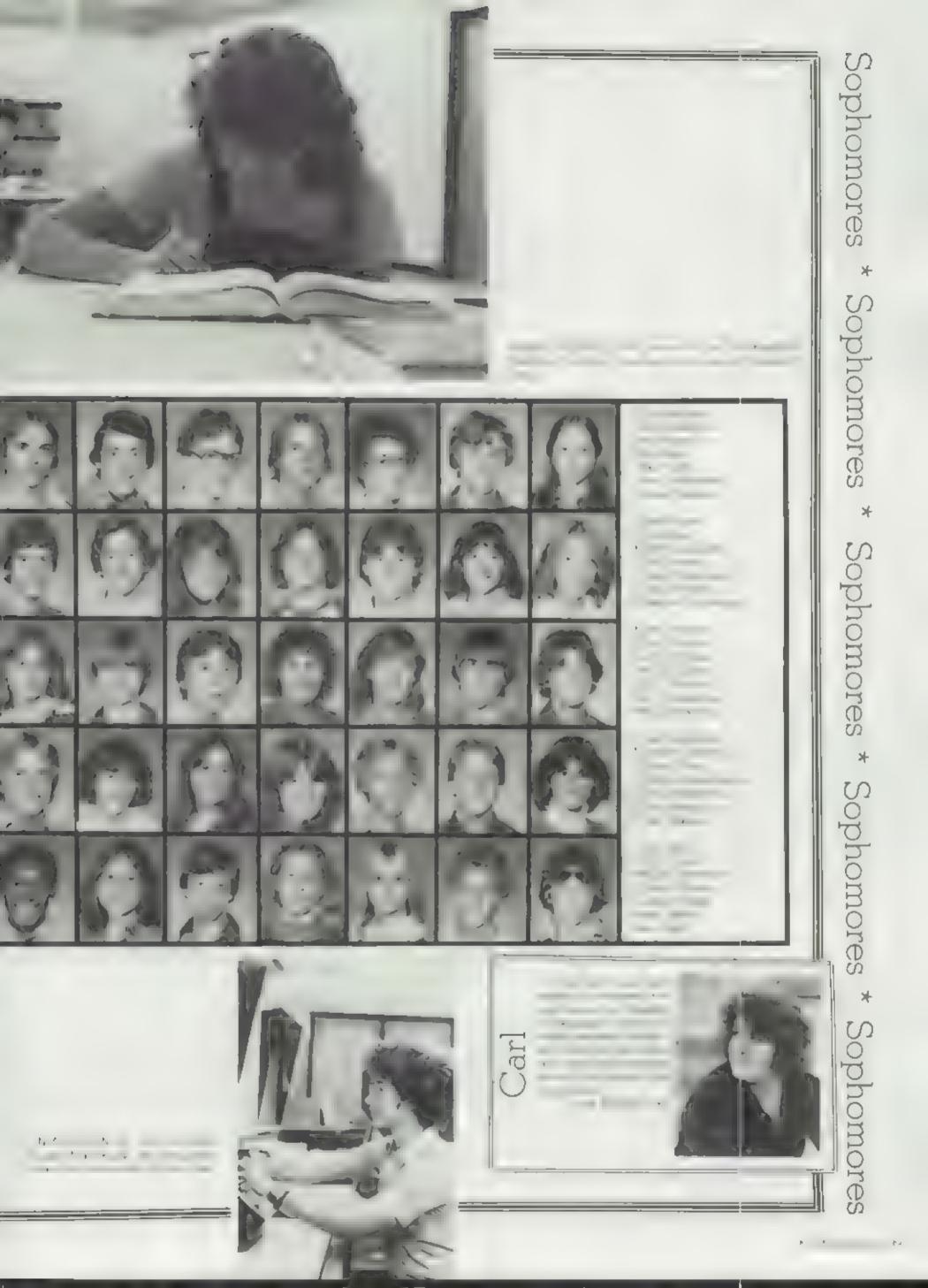
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Clock Watcher

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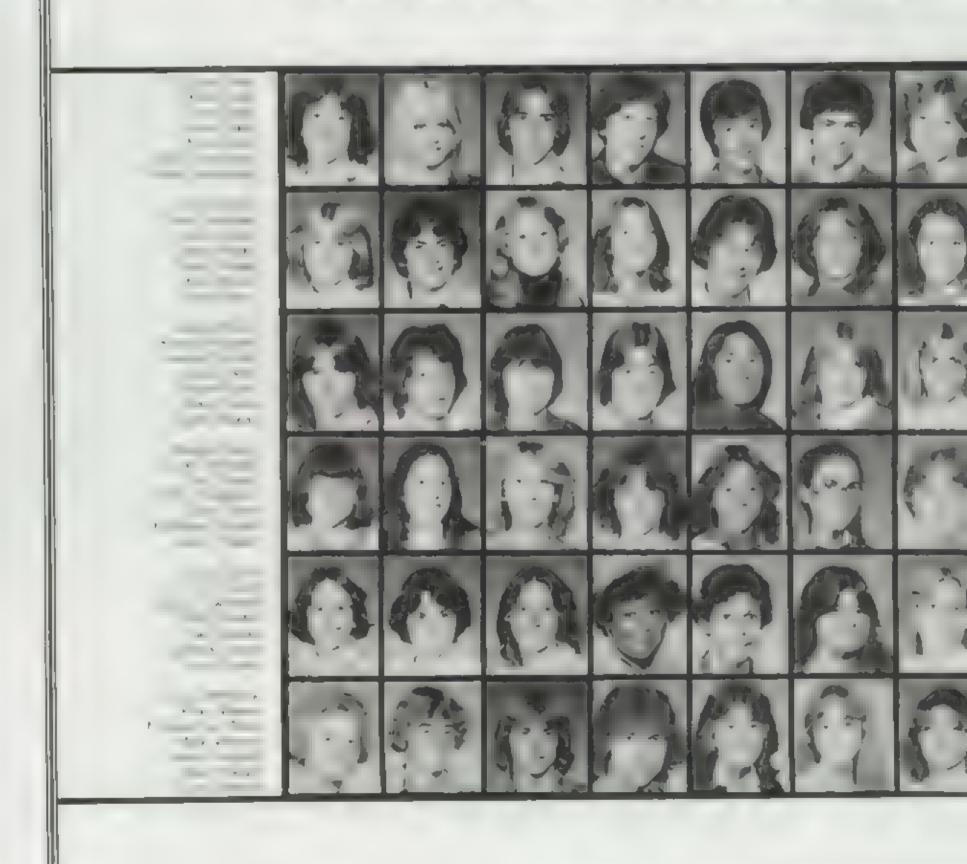
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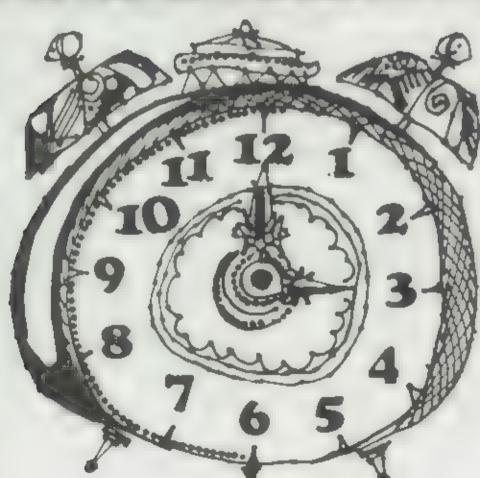
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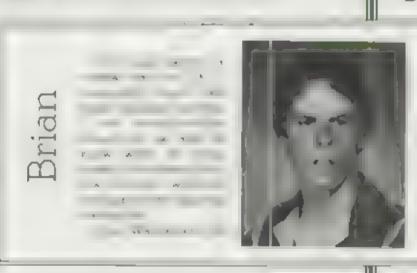
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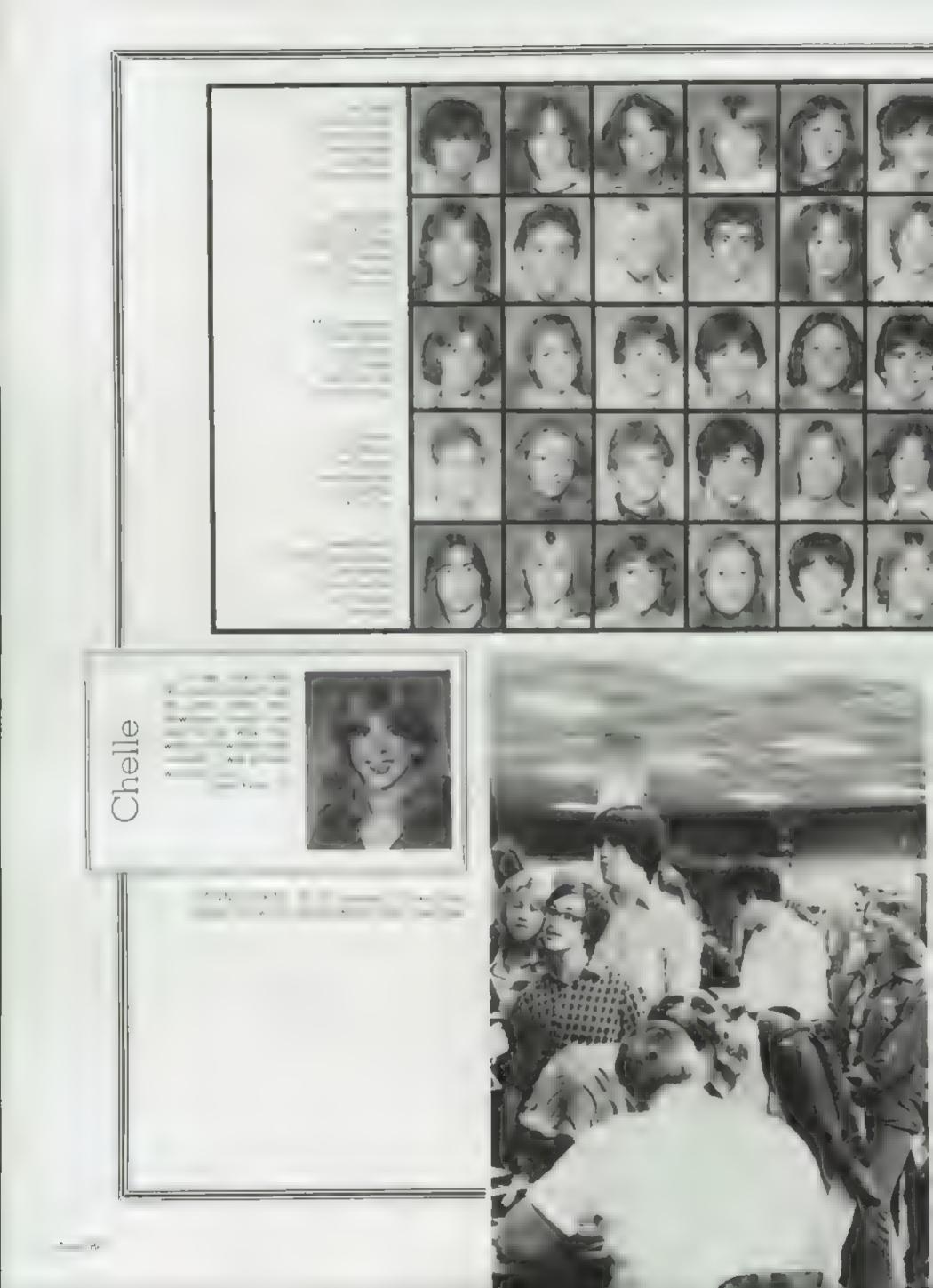






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Gold prices increase

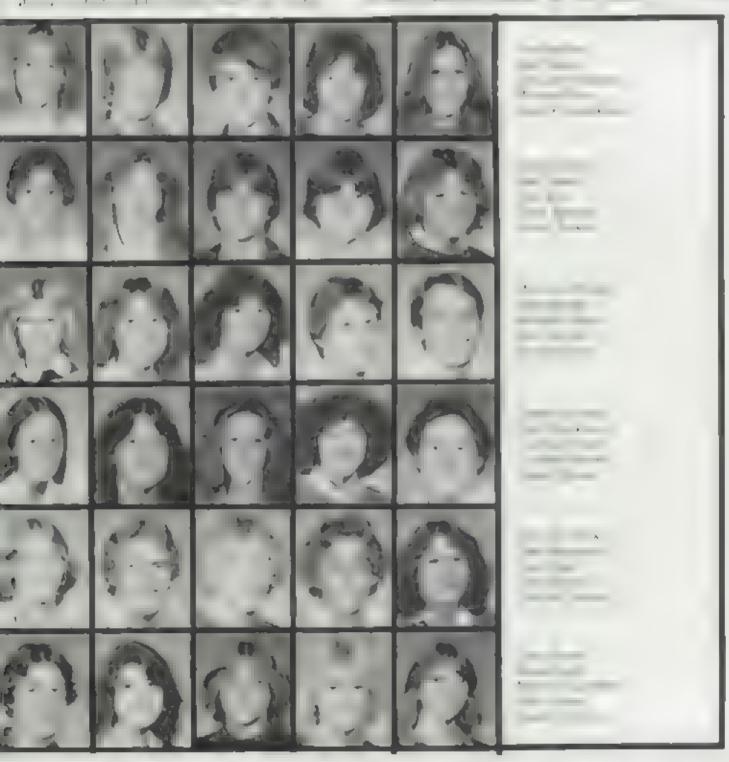
School ring buying decreases

With gold pri
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What a Shirt

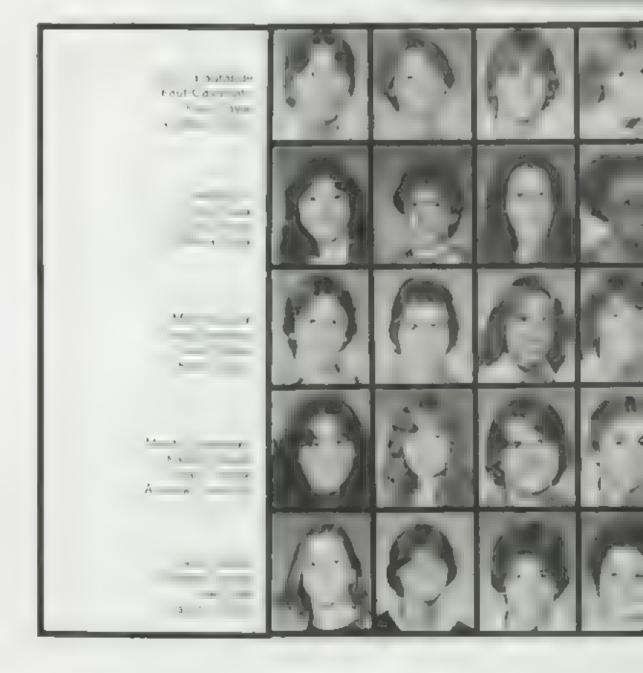
T-Shirts increase in popularity

No. Kathy I like the red lettering bet ter than the blue." If this sounds familiar, it should, since the T Shirt craze has grown in popularity at Parkway North. According to Vickie from Chesterfield Mall's T Shirts Plus, "The T-Shirt is popular for three reasons: it is cheaper than other shirts, it is very comfortable, and it is per sonalized." The T-Shirt has been popular for the past 10 to 15 years and its popular ity is growing due to the low price range she said. "The most popular type of T

Shirt is the baseball shirt," Vickie said "I own a lot of T Shirts but my favorities are the ones with sayings on them." said Steve Ketsenberg, '82. The T-Shirt can make any statement the wearer chooses

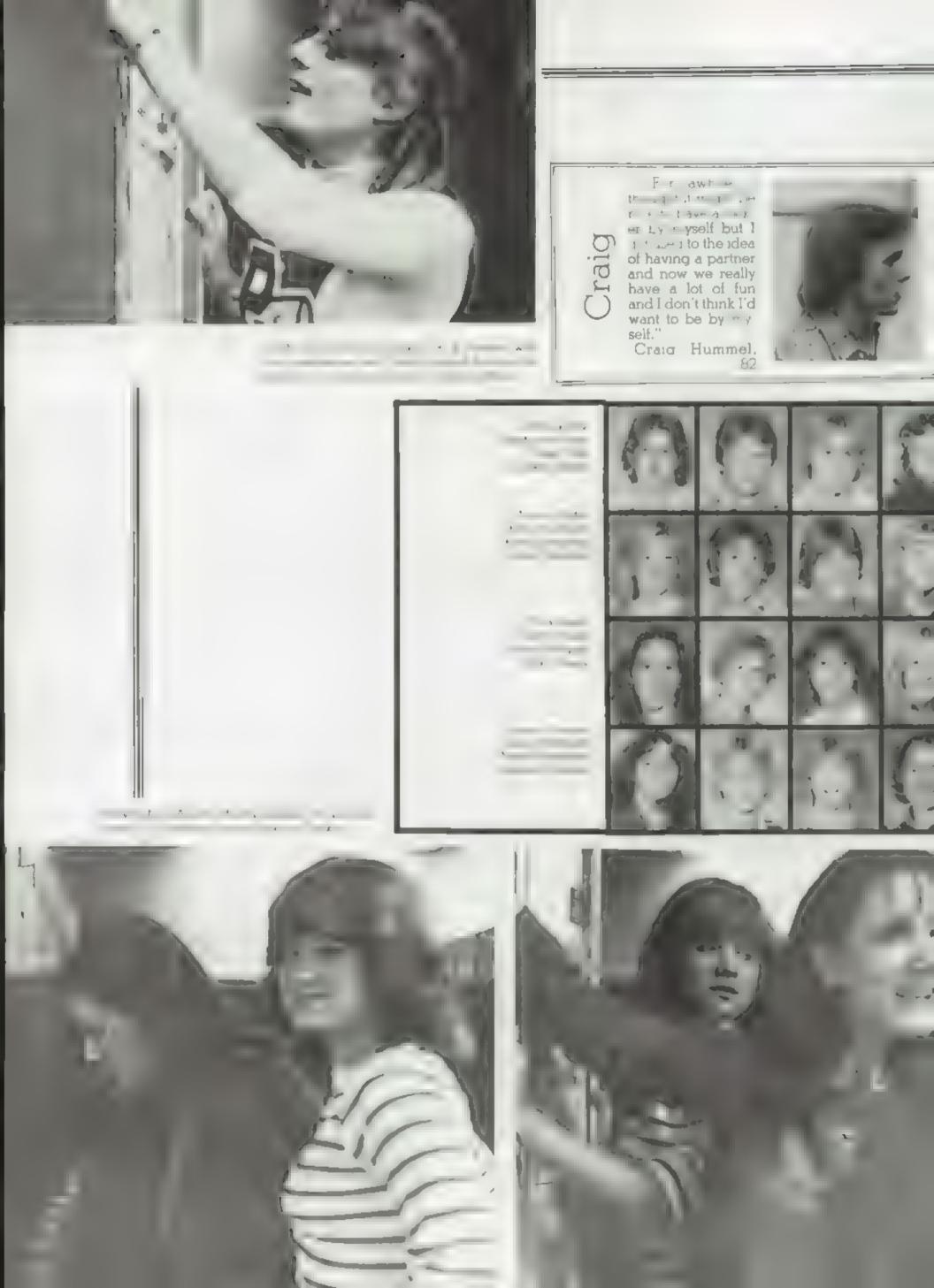
Shirts around school made statements about class competition such as "Go to hell world, I'm a senior," "Junior and proud of it," "Sophomores do it better." "I like T Shirts because I can get any thing put on the shirt that reflects my personal ity," Lon Benkert, '82

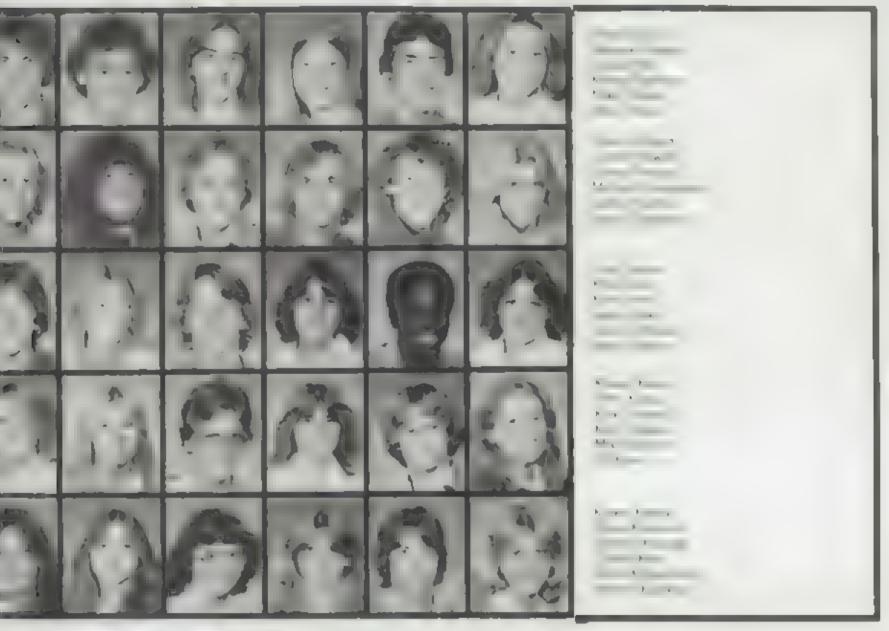




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Book 'em Buddies

Laughs and Letdowns of Locker Life

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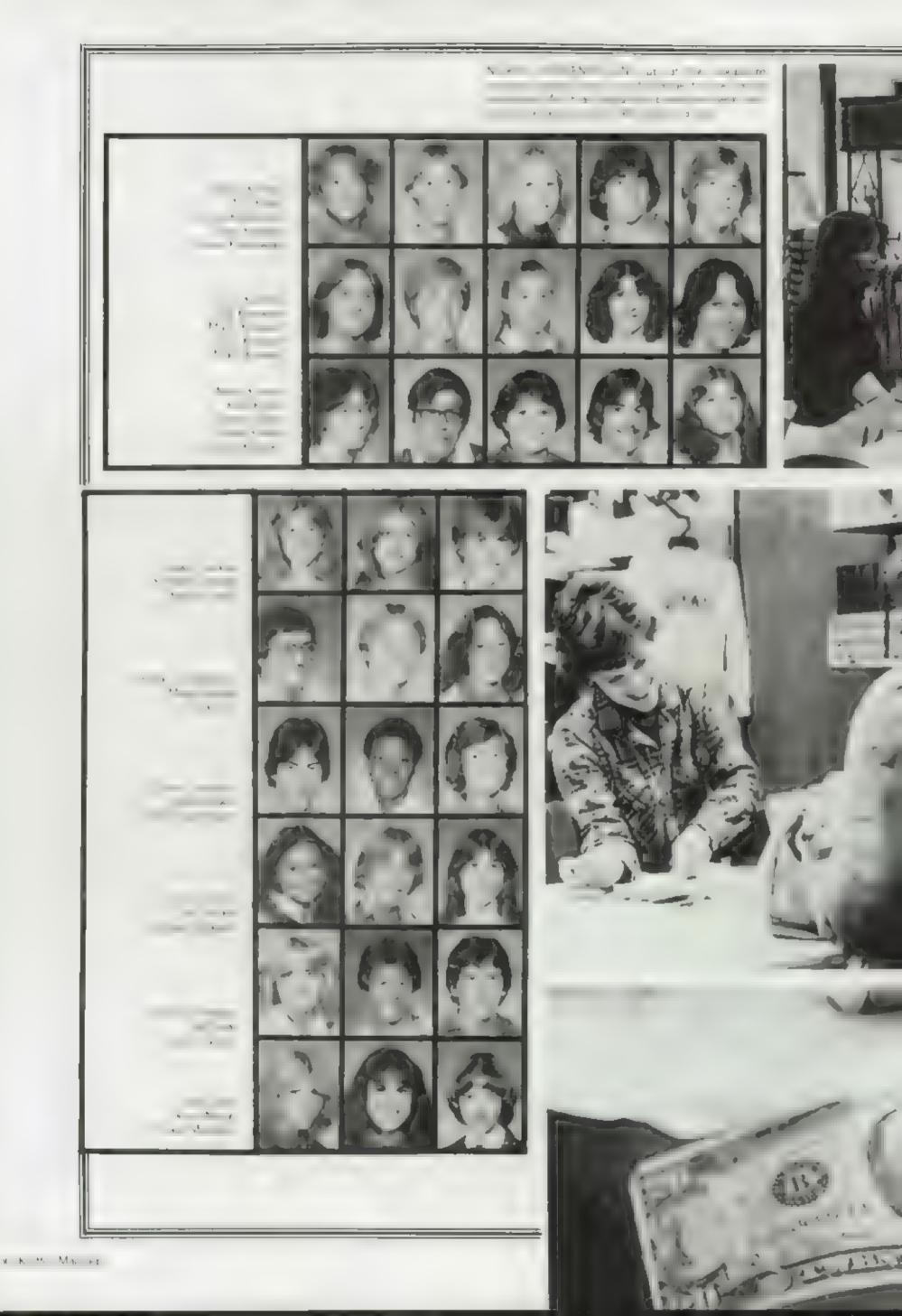
Although many peor as unusual, Jett., 1 er ' t rk seventh grade we ware to the property It's we go men we will a way. share a sket (tese tw t k te / w until graduation i i em cart

However, such bliss is not experienced by all locker couples. Beth Wasserman, 82 had had her share of him; and him with personality clashes. She has changed partners each year. Occasionally, as she did this year, she encountered an early separation tarbolic technic in the year with a friend and all of a sudden we started getting in big tight and the state of the state of

with a junior and a sophomore that I could gest of the war Biggs

u. '. it is not only personality clashes which cause difficulties. Disagree ments occasionally arise from simple things such as whether or not to it the locker or the degree of neatness required by the other partner. Even though Jenny said, "Both of us contribute to the mass in ther of us mind," Tom Grant, 83, explained how his honeymoon with Fr my am a m that Wherever . ally hit each other, but at one point I had so much junk in my locker, things go gratty total

Even though many tights do spring up over locker relationships each year, Student Services secretary, Mrs. Mary Ar THE DEPOSIT OF HIS A P. is quite low in this school



Hey big spender



Money-hard to come by, easy to spend

Vere 1 - 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Tank to tent of Foreway to the s the state of the party

A survey by N - 1 st 1 s. 1 do hold a part time job. This accounts for where they get their spending money, but what does the other 44% do when their gas lank runs dry? Or they have a Big Mac Attack?

Karen Moliner, '82, does not have a job and she said, "I just ask my mom for the money I need and the state of t

me." Mary Nahlik, '82 said, "I get a lot of my money from babysitting and I also get \$5 a week for allowance

Most students agreed that most of their money is spent on car payments, gas and food. Guy Crowe, '82, who works about 20 hours a week at Fotomat on Olive and Fee Fee said, "The reason, the only reason I have a job, is to pay for my car

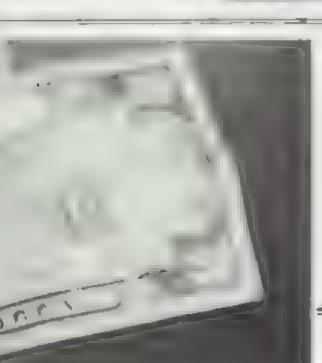
The survey also found that over 85% of North's students buy junk food or soft drinks on a regular basis



i don't have a problem with get ting money since 1 have a job, but the money seems to go

Beth Wasserman







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New Wave rolls in

'Punking Out' picks up interest

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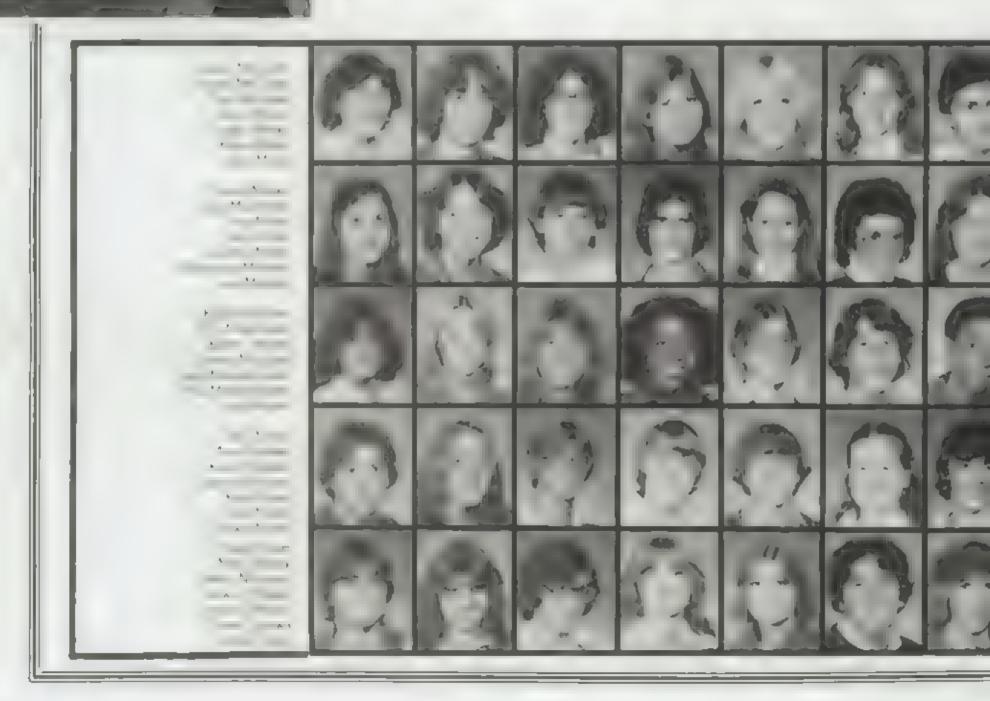
has been affected, yet the trend of punk rock has displayed how different people

tes k rocker walking 1 w l

humiliated punk rocker in turn becomes angry. Or explicit rocker's reaction when the ple stare is to propose them, an indication of the degree of anger stares can cause him. Lisa Favello. 83, said. "The people today are ignorant. St. Louis is be hind the times, and cannot accept new ideas."

Why people at the punk-rock and a me to suddedly that the evernight continue many who choose not to become the very Punk rock carries a mystique of the very Punk rock carries a mystique of the very later from the pressure of the many every tay life, and an attend to the people of the punk rock that is a very way hosen to be different and I've always been on the radical said left.

Leopard skins, leather, chains, and wild hair-dos typify the punk look. These im the last of the last of the look in their man up, hair-dos and clothes, punkers exaggerate a distorted view of man











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Keyrings and things

Juniors sell novelty items for prom

Confusion about prom details strike the juniors each year as they begin preparation for the dance. Every class faces the same questions. How do we start? What fund raisers do we use? Should the prom be in the same place as last year?

Money for prom is always a problem, but this years juniors overcame this problem by selling novelty items such as key chains. Viking mugs, and a Parkway North cup similar to the Mizzou cup

The juniors showed their marketing skills, when selling these products. "We telt since we sold these items around Christmas they would make nice inexpensive gifts," said Wendy Thompson, junior class president

Things did not always work out so well

for the juniors; for instance, a car wash planned for March lasted only a half hour. Also, a Luau was planned for the same month and only 60 people attended.

From lack of adequate promotion these ideas failed. In addition to adequate promotion, successful fundraisers require much time and energy. "A person must be dedicated if he is going to help out with planning Prom," said Lisa Mateja, 82. This years juniors met the challenges by starting early with plans. "We hoped this to be the best prom ever", said Wendy

Confusion may have been the start, but the result was great satisfaction and a memorable prom

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Kim Sharp

Beth Sheehan lai kie Sheimbein Cheryl Siegal Mark Siel

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IUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Wendy Thompson intently to the discussion about prom

AS THE MEETING draws to a close Cindy Gold





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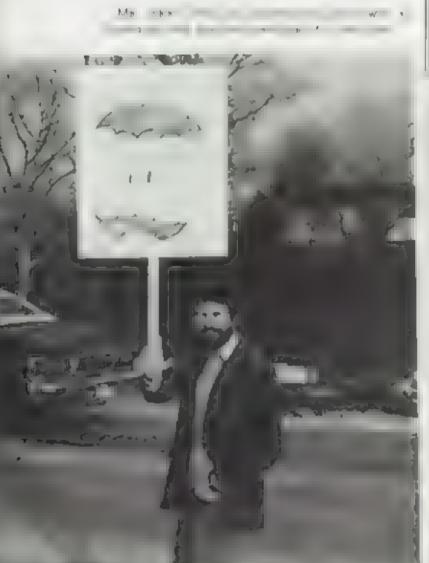
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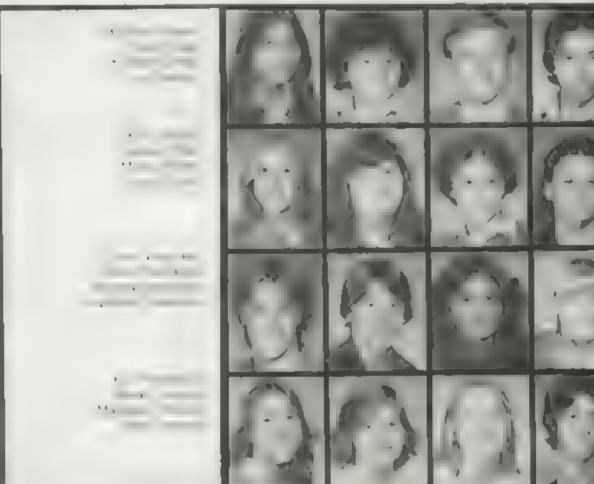
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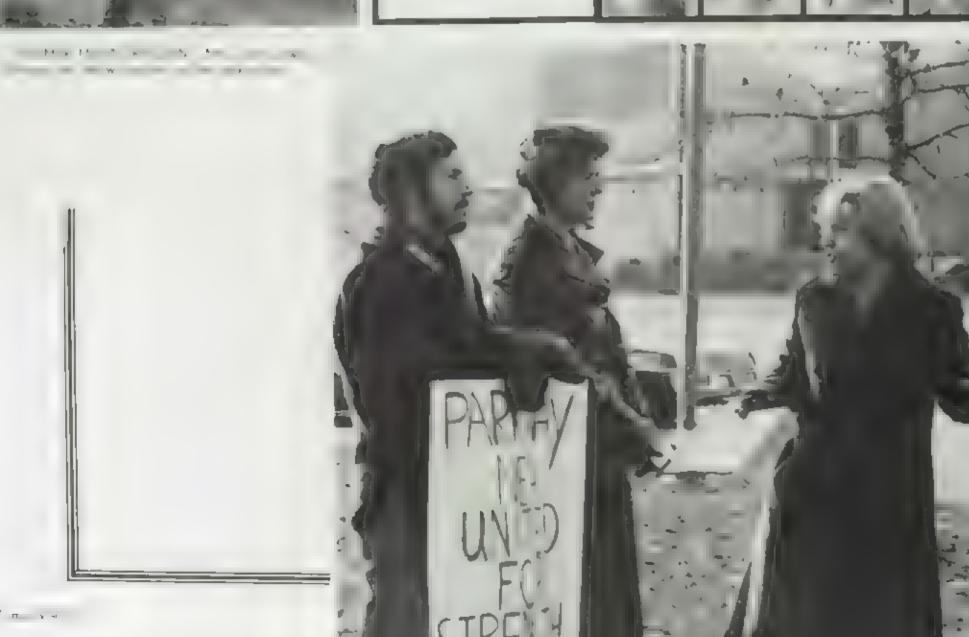
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Teachers 'concerned

Instructors meet with board opposition

The Parkway teacher's dec '' classes March 16 and 17 www. www. ingly approved by the 843 teach and a March 15 meeting. This "2 days of concern" followed a single day of concern March 10.

From 6 to 9:30 a.m. on each of these days teachers picketed the district's 31 sch buildings while buses ran and school remained open

Mrs. Mary Colaw, a member of the terms ers negotiating committee, said "W y hoped we would not have to go through with the walkout but when the board refused to come any closer to our needs, we were left with no choice "

What the leachers felt they needed for the 1981-82 school year was a pay hike of 13% plus "increment" (additi - 1 - 11 1 1 - 1 x - 1 renced teachers. Parkway A 12 1 12 1 tendant Dr. Arthur Cohen said the adminitration proposed a one year contract with an 11% across-the-board raise and no increment wages.

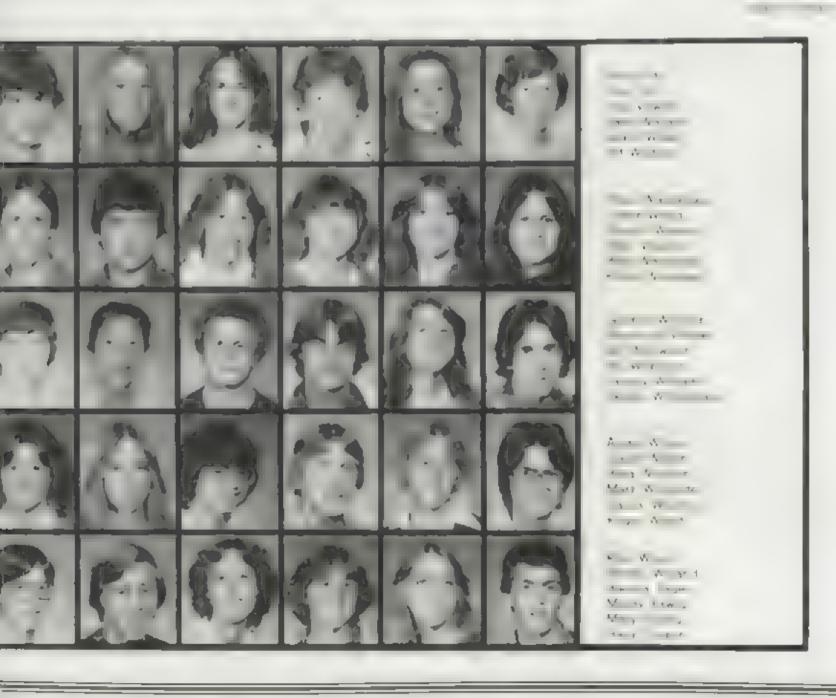
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r print r pak ther court injunction to half the walkout. To a viewed this court on a rare a victory however. because at the same time, the board was in the state of th at after pt to resolve . . . the salary dispute



NORTH TEACHERS RALLY in front of the ol what they deemed an uptour



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Stampedin' Seniors

9 4

Move along little doggres! Getting four handred sensors to term at the control of the Crym theathers as a sensor of the Whoo boys, no stampedin' now! Giddy up, get the sides straight, hit those papers high, lasso that stray, bust that bronco, and stop having so much fun!

Taming four hundred wild Seniors takes a lot of time and effort

It. be q my to Mizzou this fail, to ma for in business. I wanted to be close to home and tain y so Mizzou will be perfect. A so the campus is near a lake house we own, so I'll be able to stay there."

-Tami Meyer, '81





Seniors Seniors



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Lights, Camera, Action!

Ronald Reagan cast as Head of State

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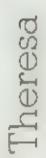




For Chadda r

Remembering

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Halloween weekend Castle
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beards, ... skipping ... jogging
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ald ... John Lennon's death ... h
tages freed yellow ribbons
graduation



"The best thing about my senior year was finally after 12 years be coming a senior. It was a lot of hard studying and getting ready for UMC but all in all it was worth the wait

Theresa Redwine

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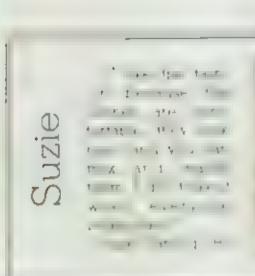
David Chiow













Plaid and Stripes

Preppie fashion scene hits North.

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Face Warmers

Few choose beards

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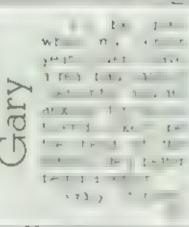














Lunchtimemunchtime

Half hour break interrupts daily routin

In the course of the school matine there saharan traineach day commonly devoted to everyone seating pleasure. Linch To some people that it minutes is a time to get in some julk study while others use it to hearly must head.

For those who eat there is a vinety of text from which the character for those first of a clus popular practice for those trying to use weight to buy a diet soda and many times supplement it with a candy bar. Others mouse to thing a salk lunch. Ken Ketsen burg a triwin bagger said. School unches are the expensive and not write.

the aust

Finally there are those who buy limit is there are those peo the is to complain for the entire lunch period about what they eat. Well, then why do they eat them? Dave Schmitt, '82 responded. My mom pay it rul and, but it is time too lazy to make my own.

There is obviously no set pattern in the lunch half hour — students generally ditheir own thing. But for many it is simply a time if relaxation and a chance to forget last hour a test





Usually the only time I ever buy

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Магк нале



Vicky Haley



Proc Him



Pamela Hays



Ron

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Uncle Sam Wants You

18 year old men register for draft

At the transfer of the United States, but since the end of the Vietnam war in 1973 Uncle Sam only wanted you if you wanted to go. At least that was the case until just recently.

In recent years, for the first time, volunt t t t t t t . | quotas for My Phase 1/ - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 PE I I I I W 3 F 3 ' F to deliterate the transfer of the programme to the progra 1 - 11/1 - 1 - 1 T R II, 4 W . . T. C .WI , A , E ... , 5 ... 1700 7 (0 / 11, 1) A marry to the to the total omewhat ordinary it is vital to the United States gov in the Art is a second the government can locate draft age

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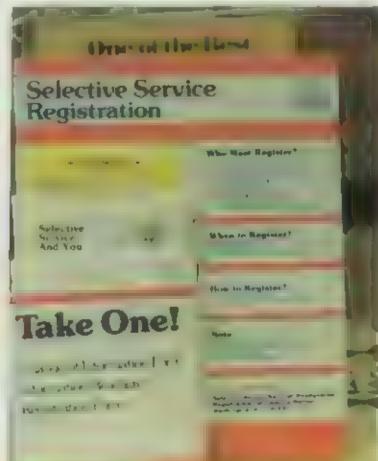
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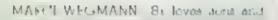






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Bedroom Chatter

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To be a knight or not to be



A part of the Early English Lit./Shake peare class Mr. Tom Wehling, the instrutor, awarded extra credit points to male students who spent one week performing actives.

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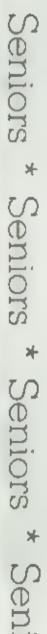
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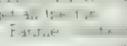








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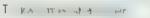
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First for '81

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said Alison Miller, '81, while rindly host edithe meetings and instruction site at her home.

the first and one was sure to sent and the ry the first and one was sure to sent and the float Mr. Clark '81 commented, "It was a lot of the house on a weeknight." Laurie Frank '81 added, "Building the float brought our class closer together in a white the all done we knew it was a winner." And if proved to be one after an

















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Weidenhamer '8





First the flag pole became a ring toss for the transform the Commons into a will be transform the Commons into a will be transform the Senior bodies and the transform of pranksters?

Mark and Dave Peters, '81. 'Jeff Tayon, Mark and the put them in Jeff's van, and the first time at his father's plumbing the start of them at his father's plumbing the start of them at his father's plumbing the start of the pole. We used a 40 foot ladder, with me at the top, to put on the last tires and the finishing touch: a "Class of '81" flag. A cop told us we were responsible for any damage, then offered to help!" Dave said. The 1980-81 pranksters left their mark early, and, prank-wise, got off to a good start.

North hung on for four long, prank less months after the September 1, tire incident, until February 1, when the urge struck again.

We knew about a plexy-glass window, at the latest and l

put two swimming pools in the Commons as it, tell will want ave at 1 Wes didn't know about the new security terr 'salf reserbange Pad French '81. "Captain Gooch was waiting for us when we walked in. My parents had a fit when they learned their son could be a jail bird for the next seven years!" Paul wat flack for National Me. 14 all we had to do were some odd jobs around school, Curriculum Day, from 10-5 Setting to 11, in very years it, and that 14 sare fall as 1 It is a track word down a breaking and entering policy and new security system. "Even in the case of a harmless senior prank, the student or students will be suspended," Assistant Principal Mr. Don Hugo said, "Hopefully, the new security sound system, wired up to the school speakers will prevent this Noises are transferred to a Central Controi Board at Central Office, which notifies and sends the police immediately," Mr. Hugo said

Is this the inevitable end to the senior

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Semor Pranks/193

Rain, Rain go Away Ceremonies carried on as planned

After that night of the line of the lines woke up to a gloomy rainy day. Increment weather meant commencement could not be held outside, so custodians began setting up chairs in the gymnasium. If held inside students knew the weather with the clouds and the weather the lines.

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Fussner, Valadictorian, and Angela

The Board of Education member lacqueline Porthouse awarded the analytic barrier by Nancy Locke closed the ceremony by administering the benediction, and then

Note that the special barrier is the second of the second





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1981 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS. Ion Calaba

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SCHOLAR-ATHLETE Kris K
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"I DARE YOU AWARD", Cathy England 1
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WORLD FRIENDSHIP Marta 1
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Margaret

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Dave

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Dave Schmitt, '82



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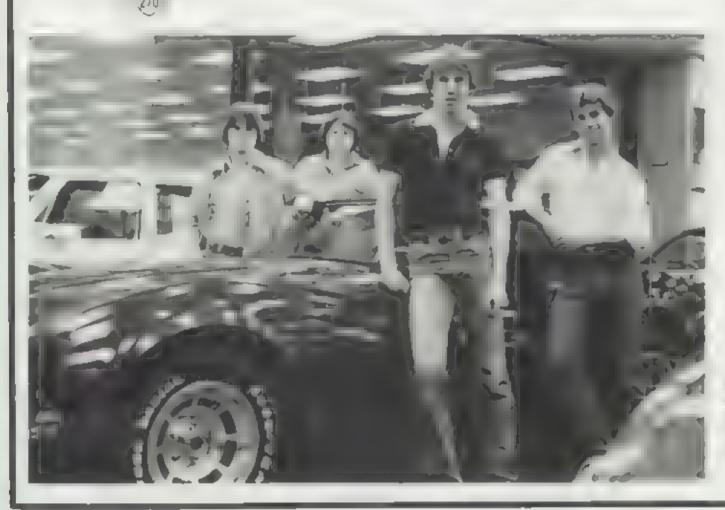


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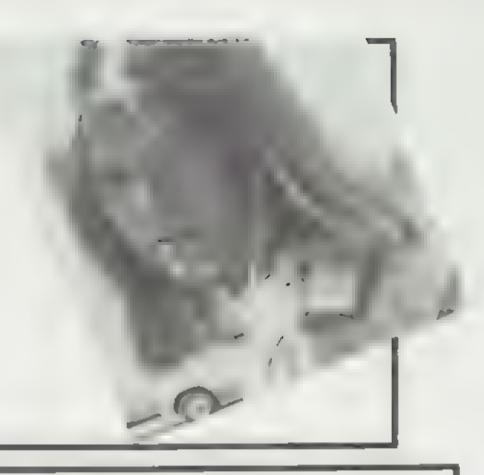
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A double shock

President, Pope shot

Gunmen struck twice within a period of seven weeks on two major world figures, twice stunning the

March 30: Exiting the Washington Hilton Hotel. Ronald Reagan, two secret service men, and one policeman are shot by John Hinkley Ir., 25, in an attempted assassination. It was a close call as the bullet lodged in the president's lung near his heart.

May 13: Pope John Paul II is caught under the line of terronst Mehmet Alı Agca during his weekly Wednesday drive through St. Peter's Square. He sufferred three gunshot wounds from two bullets. One injurred his small and large intestines

After intensive surgury, both men survived, restoring the security of the people.

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British and IRA clash

Bobby Sands' death on the 66th day of his hunger strike made him an instant martyr to Ulster's Catholics. He was only the first of many IRA activists to make such a radical move. Others included Ray McCreesh, 24, Joe McDonnell, 30, Pat O'Hara, 24, and Frankie Hughes, 25, all of whom were captured with Sands.

Despite the relative calm that followed Sands' death, a violent collision between the British and the Insh Republican Army seemed likely to most of Northern Ireland. Prime Minister of Britain, Margaret Thatcher, continued to refuse to grant the demand Sands died for special political prisoner inmate privileges for IRA inmates.

Sands' death also set off anti-British protest elsewhere in the world. More than 1,000 left wing demonstrators marched on London's embassy in Athens. If the British and continue their hard line policies, the IRA will probably return to theirs.





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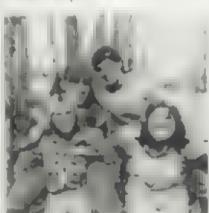


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Camping-out

Counselors gain experience

Ghost stories cave exploring and scavenger hunts were not only experiences camp counselors shared with the sixth grade students at Trout Lodge. Also came responsibilities that each counselor fulfilled for the safety of the campers.

Before becoming a counselor interested students completed two applications and obtained recommendations from three sources Mr. Charles Bonano, camp — dinator selected counselors on the basis of recommendations.

Each counsesser took charge of 11 to 14 students according to Mr Bonano. The course contour wed many rules but still had fun Matt Brake. All recalls. We had the best time of our lives.

Sharing experiences with the counselors and sixth graders made the slay at Trout Lodge not only memorable but unique. Carole Mills. 81 said. I grew close to the lads but most of all Lame to unitenstand myself better.



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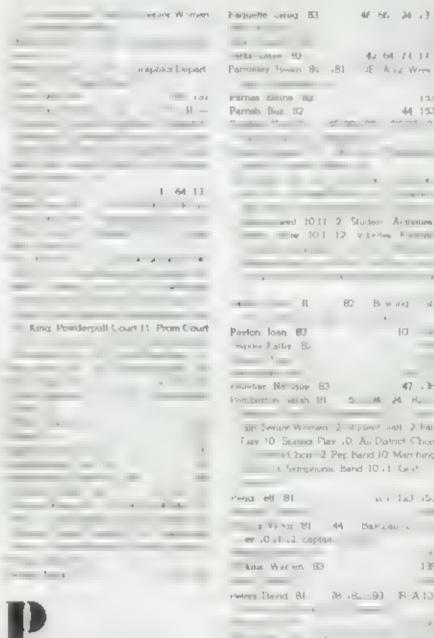
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Crowds create problems

The line Stretched for miles. Exhaust fumes filled the air as the car slowly crept along the road. A strange face peaked into the window. In response to the question posed by the stranger, the driver of the car replied, "Oh, I'd say we've driven through the park today about ten times."

Driving through Creve Coeur Park ten times on a warmday is not unusual for young West County resi dents and it remains a popular activity for many. The park offers teenagers a place to meet friends, make new aquaintances, or simply to relax and have fun-

The record warm March temperatures spurred se nous problems for both park rangers and patrons Creve Coeur Park often became overcrowded, resulting in the closing of the upper sections and limited use of Marine Avenue. In an attempt to control the massive crowds, city council members proposed a \$1 entry fee to the park. This proposal was rejected and the problem remains unsolved

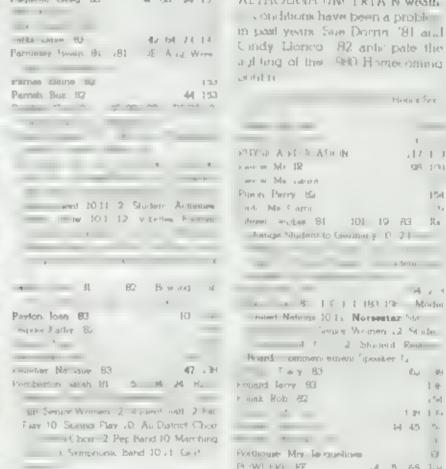


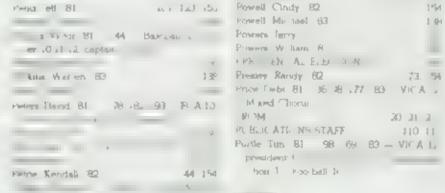
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Spacebound

Shuttle's first succeeds

The morning sky brightened as the space shuttle Columbia shot up into the air on a piliar of yellow tlame. The shuttle, the first re-usable space vehicle, was manned by commander John W. Young and pilot Robert L. Crippen. Between littoff on April 12 at Cape Canaveral, Florida and touchdown on April 14 at Edwards Air Force Base, Cautornia, 56 hours and 36 orbits of the earth elapsed

The only mishap, although minor, was that 16 of the 31,000 tiles, purported to guard against the heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere, lell off during the launch. Otherwise, damage was virtually non exis-

The 215 mile per-hour landing, attracting half a million spectators to the Mojave Desert, concluded the Columbia's near perfect maiden voyage.

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In Ten More Years

Students, faculty predict North's future

en years ago Parkway North was a new building, unique in architectural design. Students looked forward to its opening. It was a school with a new beginning.

In ten years North has changed. The enrollment has both increased and declined. Teachers have come and gone and curriculum has been expand-

ed and reduced

But how will it be in ten more years, when the school is twenty years old? By then the building will not be so new. The school will have survived ten more graduating classes with new ideas and different outlooks

Said Melissa Campbell, '82, "I believe the students will be different from the way we act and the things we do today. They'll change a lot and never go back to old ways."

According to Mr. Don Hugo, assistant principal at North, not only will the students at North have changed in ten years, but undoubtedly so will the curriculum.

"The next ten years will bring greater need for scientific and mathematical expertise as we approach the technical problems confronting our society. We are in unique position of not preparing students to live in a society like the one of the past. Flexibility, humanities, and the need for specialization will do battle for students time."

During the first ten years of North's existence sports activities played a major role in the lives of most students.

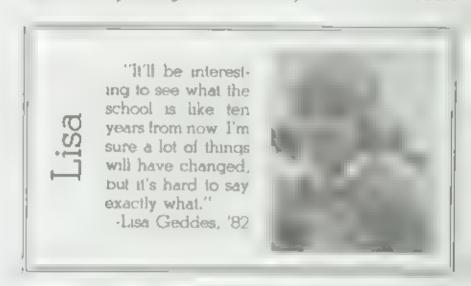
Dana Bohnenkamp, '82, believes that sports will still be important to a student in ten more years. "Sports are an All-American activity and will always be popular. The types of sports may change, but

OF THE ORIGINAL 65 faculty members and administration, only 35 still remain. Mr. Lloyd Brewen, assistant principal is one of the 35 original members who has been with North since it opened.



there will always be sports."

After its opening North changed to accomodate



students' needs. Classroom areas were closed off and course offerings were altered. In ten years many of the 65 original faculty members also left. Only 35 still remain

Melissa Campbell said "Although some teachers might leave the school, many will stay the next ten

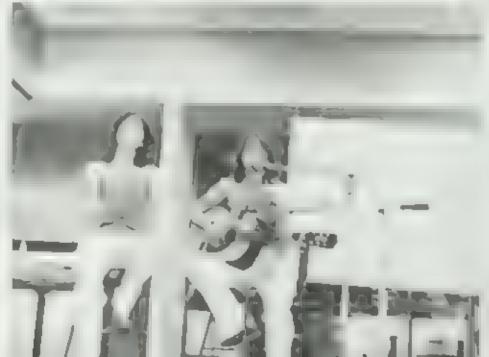
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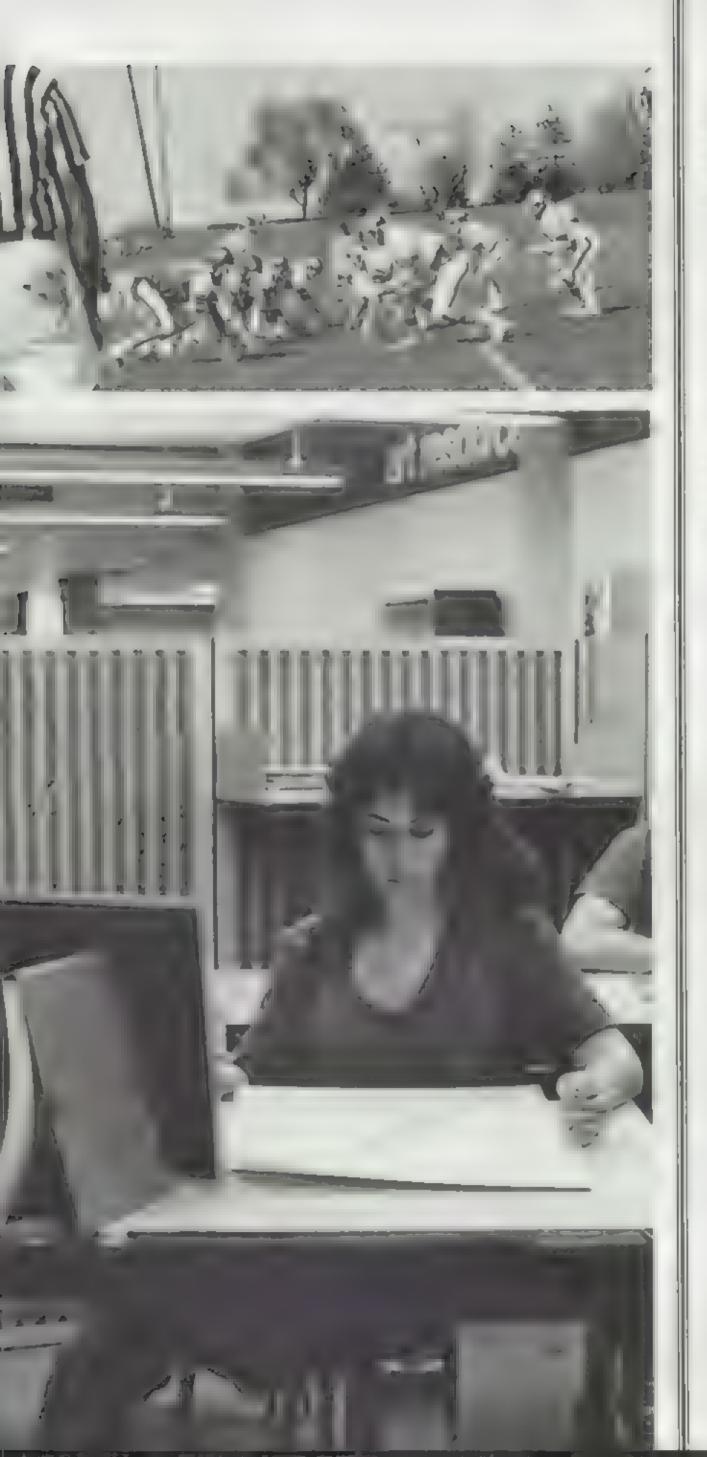
Dana Bohnenkamp agreed with Melissa. "A lot of new teachers will be here in ten years and many of them will also leave."

Since its opening and over the course of ten years, North has changed in just about every aspect and will undoubtedly change even more. No one can tell us exactly what will happen in those ten years, either. But people can and do predict.

Predicted Mr. Don Hugo, "Students graduating in 1981 will not recognize their school in 1991. The conservative swing in which we find ourselves will be gone and radical changes will again have the influence."

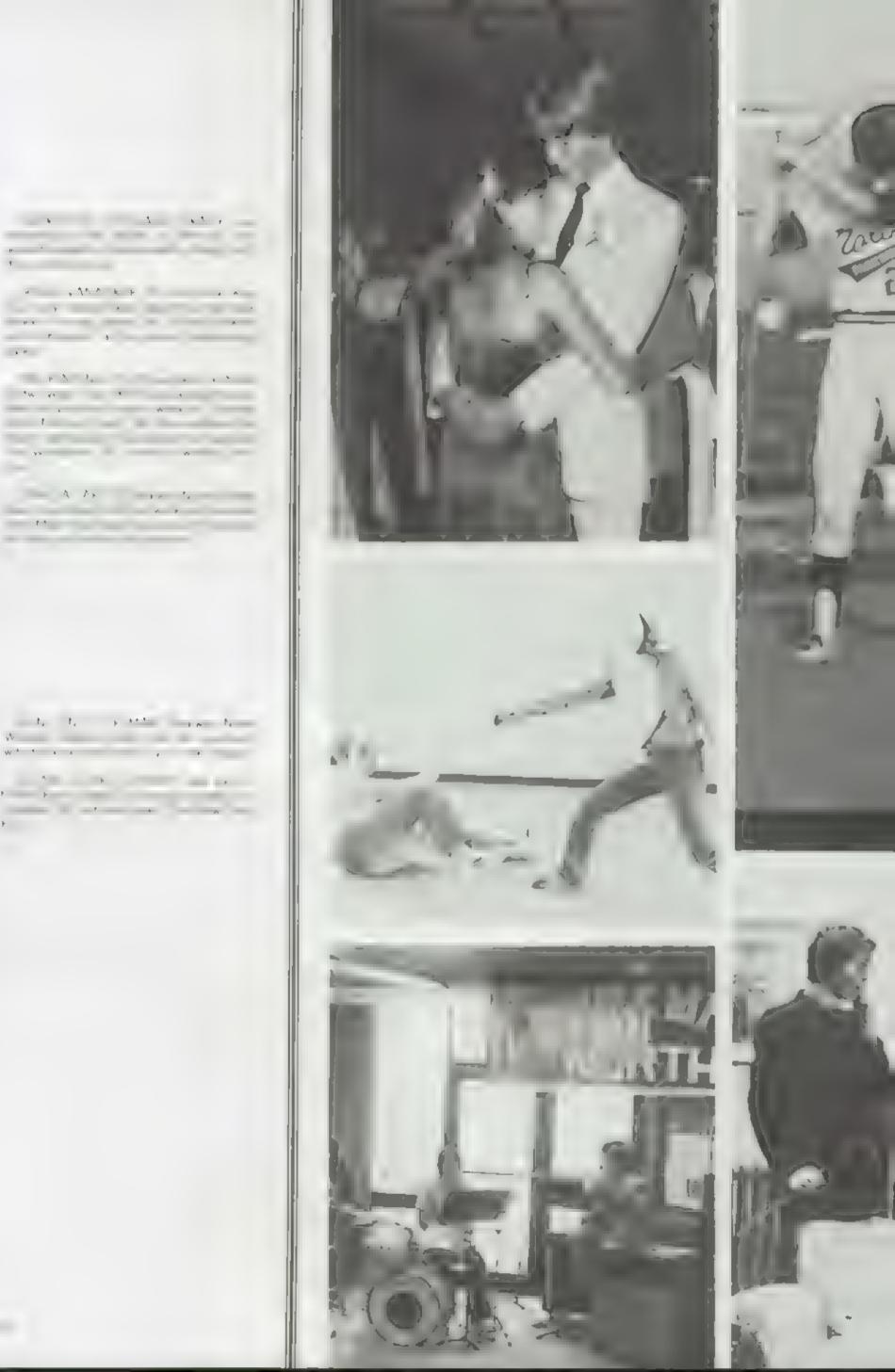
THE TELETHON IS only a two year old tradition but one the administration hopes to continue. Here alumnise Chris Gove and her sister Yvonne. 81 enter tain the audience by singing a duo at the second annual telethon on April 11.











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The Year In Review

Clubs, activities, and sports bring color to North

n the KVIK countdown-seniors have only one more day, sophomores and juniors still have five to go." This announcement, as well as all others in the countdown, induced sighs, smiles and cheers. The concensus was that summer vacation couldn't come too soon

But even in the excitement of the closing of an other year came retrospective thinking. Everyone's life was dominated by school related activities that ran the spectrum: from traditional to unique, exciting to expected, academic to extracurricular

For most students, activities were the most important aspect of school. Homecoming kicked off the first dance of the year, with Powderputt Sadie Hawkins, and Prom following. Theater provided another type of entertainment with a productions available. And on the serious side the entertaining CURE Telethon proved that all provided the weren't just for fun. Overall, a diverse collition of activities kept the year alive, active, and colorful

Student life produced as many different activities as there students. From the backgammon club to the baseball team students were as busy atterschool hours as they were during school. The options were limitless, and whether it was a game, a practice, or a meeting, nearly every student had places to go and people to see after school

Even though activities and organizations were a large part of school life, academics were more important. The academics process began with regis tration and didn't stop until graduation, with the time in between stuffed with math formulas, essays,

book reports, lectures, and of course, tests. A spectrum of classes kept students hustling, bustling, and sometimes confused, but still time to think about North's ten year anniversary, declining enrollment, and days of concern

Even though academics and activities were important to school life, it was the people of North that

North is fortunate to have an extremely large variety of activities which enables the students to become closer to more peo-

were most important. More memorable than the activities will be the people who gave them life and color. Each student and teacher was as different and special as a color on the spectrum. Each added life and vitality to the school. It was only with the unique combination of people and activities that the 1981 Spectrum of North was complete



One Last Look

This year working in the the ater I earned respondituity and I really made some good friends. I wouldn't feel like Parkway North was my school if I wasn't involved like I was this year."

-Cindy Beecher - RV

"The thing I'll miss most about my high school years will be the bus rides before and after each tennis match. Anyone who's been in a sport knows the fun and friendships created."

Ron Mena, '81

Sports have been a poorliex perion e to me because of the great team members and the coaches. They really make it worthwhile and we always had a good season."

Stephanie Brady '81

"High school for meant a lot of pressure. After you graduate you are really on your own, but it doesn't hit you until your senior year and then you have to make a lot of decisions. And you know that what you decide this year will always be with you

Mark Byrd '81



'The best thing in my senior year was the trip to France I took with a hoor It was a bast but I learned a lot too.

Janet Larson, '81

Being a member of an active club gave me a chance to be with people with the same interests so I really made some good triends."

Lisa Maddox, '81

"This year went so fast I haven that time to realize its

Mary D Auria 82

"The Senior High has more a tivities and a lot more courses so I found I could do what I wanted to do and become a part of the a nool

-Donna Samuels, '83

"This year has been wild but the food is bad."

Larry Michelson, '83



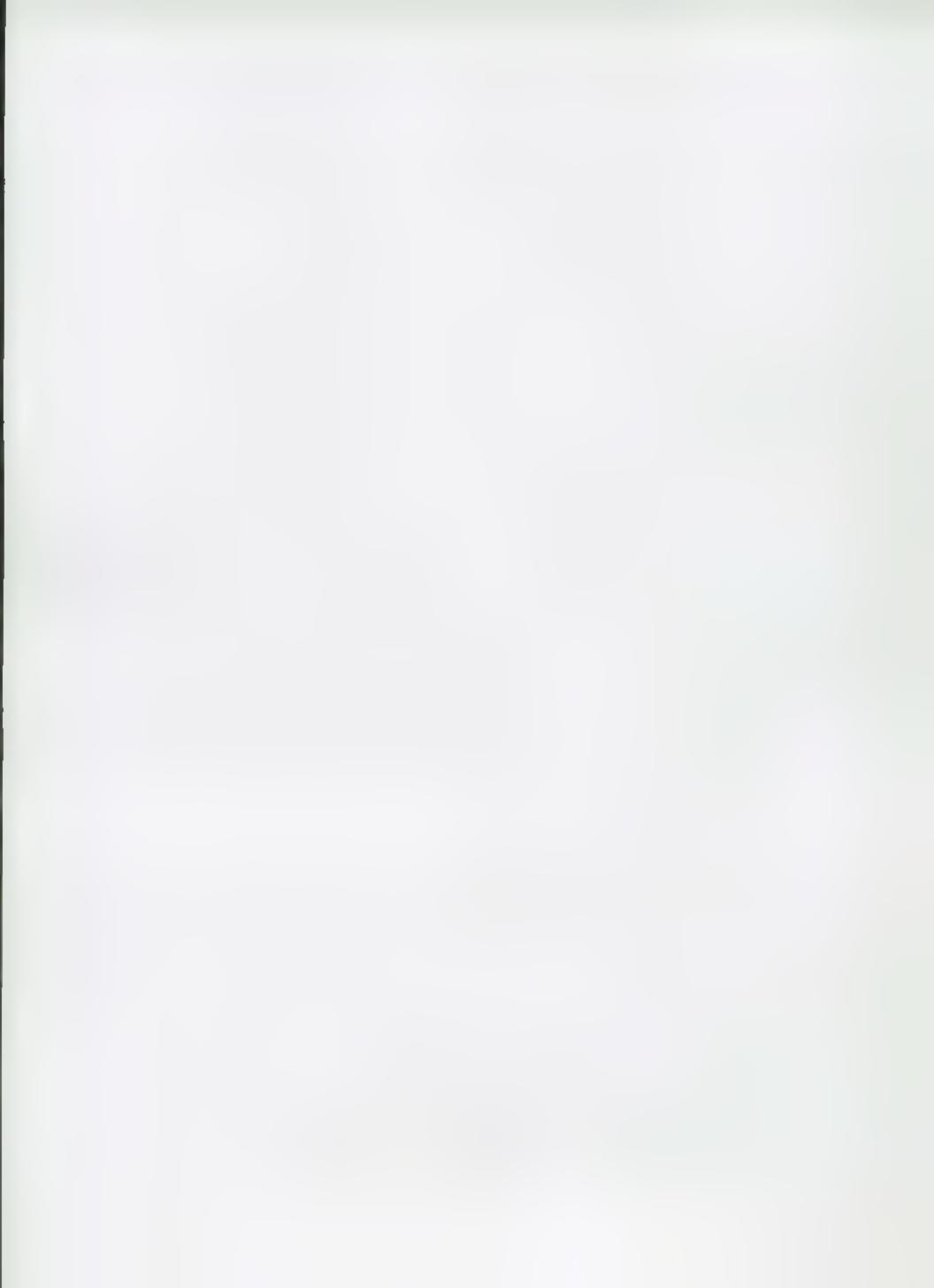
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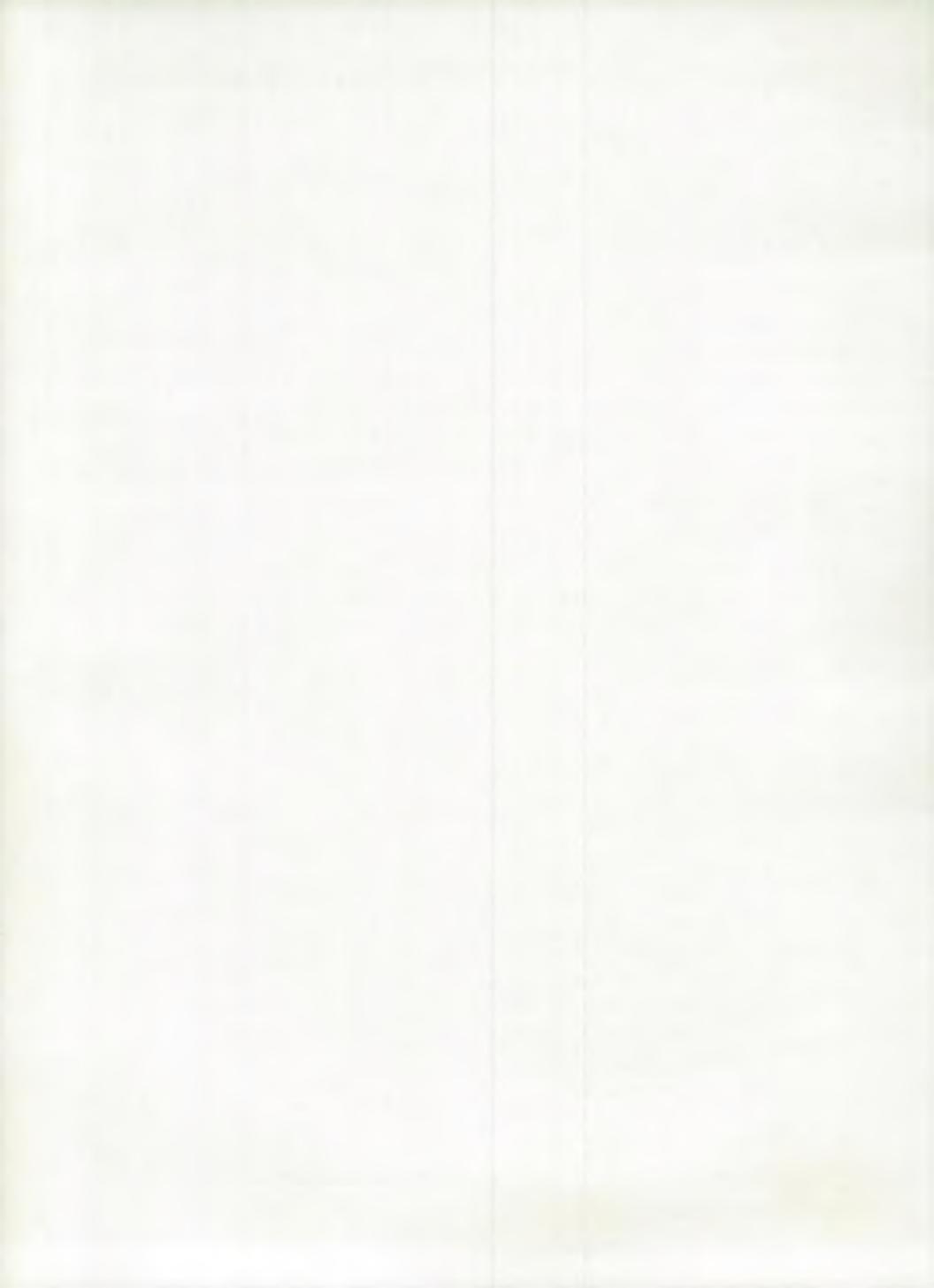
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